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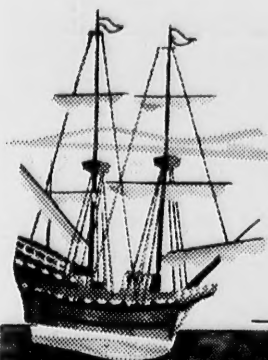
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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 85 NUMBER 8

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER, 24, 1971

PRICE 15 CENTS



'BOMBED' AREA. Supt. of Schools Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert points out the area of the Stowe school which was struck by a fire bomb Thursday night. The porch section of the central school administration offices was charred by the blaze. The tossed fire bomb just missed a window which would have placed the fire inside the building.

Molotov Cocktail Thrown At School

Quick action in spotting a burst of flames on the porch of the Stowe School Thursday night probably saved the school department's central administration offices.

The fire, caused by the tossing of a so-called 'Molotov Cocktail,' was spotted by neighbors nearby who notified the fire department.

The fire bomb, consisting of flammable material contained in a bottle and wrapped with rags and an accompanying lighted wick, was thrown on the south side of the building and just missed entering the school building.

Fire officials were notified at 7:01 p.m. Thursday.

According to Deputy Chief Harold T. Hayes, in charge of crews at the scene, the fire was contained to the porch area, burning lightly there on the fire department arrival.

Some burning was taking place in brush and wood chips under the porch area.

Crews were on the scene about 30 minutes and police, school and town officials were notified.

The fire was of definite incendiary origin, fire officials stated and a representative of the state fire marshal's office was called to assist local fire and police in the investigation.

The porch section entrance to the building has been closed temporarily until proper repairs can be made. Some of the glass

from the bottle containing the flammable material was scattered about the porch area.

Had the 'bomb' entered the building, school officials fear what could have resulted.

The building itself is old and was once the scene of a fire which gutted the interior many years ago.

The town provided funds at the time to rebuild the structure to its original form.

At the time the fire mushroomed through the center of the building in a matter of minutes.

It is believed that the same could have happened this time, had the 'bomb' landed inside and been given an opportunity to get started.

The brief fire had obtained a sufficient start on the outside of the structure by the time the fire department was notified which was almost instantaneous with the burst of flames against the brick and wooden entrance way.

Contained in the old building are all the school department records, as well as the personal property of the superintendent, assistant and several department heads.

Such would be lost, along with school department plans.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert reports that he is considering asking the school committee for funds to adequately safeguard the vital records and documents contained in the building, in view of the Thursday incident.

Selectmen Deny Permits

The selectmen Monday night denied the Lawrence Gas Co. permission to excavate in Andover streets in several locations to install new services, based on a policy adopted by the board a year ago.

The board had adopted a policy of prohibiting any street cuts which could not be fully repaired with permanent hot top after Nov. 1.

Utility companies had been informed by letter of the decision of the board and information regarding the policy had been given adequate publicity through the news media, Town Manager J. Maynard Austin informed the board.

The selectmen, in denying the permits, stated that the cases could be reconsidered if the petitioners requesting the new services can prove substantial hardship.

Denied were petitions to cut into Lowell street for service to a new tennis club, two requests for new homes on Cuba street, one on Donald Circle, one on Greenwood Road and one on Marion Drive.

Town Manager Austin informed the board that the petitions were

before them and that a decision as to the policy established was necessary. He felt all concerned had received adequate notice.

It was noted that in the case of the tennis club, a building permit had been obtained in September. There was adequate time then to petition for the service installation, the board felt.

A gas company spokesman said that when requests are presented for service installation, then the

To Study Federal Programs

John J. Lewis, 40 Brown St., has been appointed coordinator of federal assistance programs for the town by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin.

The manager's appointment to the \$9,000 a year post was approved by the selectmen Monday night.

Lewis who had operated a florist business in Lowell, will begin his new duties shortly.

Funds for the position are provided under the Emergency Em-

(Continued on Page 12)

utility follows through, requesting the town for permission to excavate.

The request for service was made to the gas company by the tennis club on Nov. 11, at which time the utility petitioned the town for an excavation permit.

Selectman Milton Greenberg felt there were town points to be considered. Where do we draw the line and is there any way the town can demand replacement of road surfaces without burdening the town with bumps and ruts.

Selectman Sidney P. White noted that any cuts in the roadway may involve water and sewer installations as well.

The board noted that Lowell street had recently been repaved and that utilities had been notified that no excavations would be permitted after completion.

The gas company official said that the utility would be responsible for maintaining the excavation after the installation was made.

In case of weather conditions or hot top plants shutting down for the winter, the utility would make periodic inspection to insure safe passage over the excavated portion.

Selectman White then said he felt that a ruling had been made and a policy established. "If we lift the barrier now, what do we do the next time," he questioned.

The board agreed that emergency conditions would neces-

(Continued on Page 25)

Increase Aid For School Building

Andover will be eligible for increased state aid for any new school construction or renovations under a recently enacted bill in the

state legislature.

Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools, attended a recent meeting of area administrators, at which it was pointed out that under terms of the bill, Andover would be eligible for 65 percent reimbursement on capital projects. The reimbursement would include interest payments.

Until the recent legislation, the state aided local projects by 40 percent of the construction cost, with no interest payments included.

The superintendent stated that he was pleased with the increased funds available from the state, noting that the town qualifies for the large percentage because it is included within the Lowell-Lawrence area which is considered economically depressed.

(Continued on Page 16)

Thanksgiving Eve Service At Church

Christ Episcopal Church, 25 Central St., will host the Andover Community Thanksgiving Eve Service this year on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m.

This festive service will be a celebration centered around music and the written word with the Rev. J. Everett Dodge, of South Church, preaching.

The massed choirs of South Church, Free Church, Andover Baptist Church, and Christ Church will be taking part in the service. The annual event will feature the congregation and choirs joining in the singing of many traditional hymns of thanksgiving and familiar hymns of faith.

Organ music of Max Feger will be played by Jon Wattenbarger, Christ Church Organist.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Alan T. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hill, Sr., 53 West Parish Drive, has entered Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, as a member of the freshman class.

A June graduate of Andover High School, he was a member of the Student Government, Ski Club and the Big Brother program. He was named to the National Honor Society and participated in various varsity sports.

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NEW AREA. A new section of the sanitary disposal site has been opened. A paved surface leads to the dumping area making it easier to reach as well as easing the load on the daily compaction efforts.

Conservation Commission Issues Ban

Recreational vehicles of all descriptions will be banned from land under the control of the conservation commission.

The ban was adopted by the

commission at a meeting last week and prohibits use of conservation property for use by snowmobiles, mini-bikes, registered or unregistered, and in general all recreational or All Terrain Vehicles.

The commission has control over some 300 acres in various sections of the town.

Assisting in enforcement of the ban will be representatives of the division of marine-recreation vehicles. Inspectors from that department have the right to arrest or fine persons violating regulations concerning operation of recreational vehicles, as well as trespassers on prohibited property such as conservation land.

The use of conservation land for such vehicles has been in controversy for some time.

This past summer, 'cyclists used the gravel pit off Woburn street for pursuing their hobby. Conservation people had authorized the area of the abandoned pit over which they have control for

use of snowmobiles a year ago, and apparently 'cyclists felt they were accorded the same privilege. Such was not the case, however.

The pit is controlled in part by the conservationists and the water department and abuts Recreation park, Poms pond bathing beach and Girl Scout camp property. 'Cyclists had been using all of these properties, according to complaints.

Recently the selectmen and conservationists met to possibly set up areas where recreational vehicles could be used in the community, but as yet there has been no decision in the matter, with the exception of the total ban voted by the commission last week.

Also banned for use by recreational vehicles is land owned by the Andover Village Improvement Association.

Cemetery Employee Bill Passes

Civil service coverage for municipal cemetery workers will be forthcoming as soon as all the legal paper work is completed.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin reported to the selectmen Monday night, that State Sen. William X. Wall had informed him that through a late filed bill which he had presented, the legislative action necessary to grant the coverage had been permitted.

Voters at the March election had initially granted the coverage, rectifying an earlier error in giving coverage to 11 public works employees and excepting the cemetery department.

Town meeting in October was required to give additional approval by asking for legislative sanction, which has now been accomplished.



**The
ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

Established 1887

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Raymond B. DeRuisseau
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GETTING READY for the traditional holiday feast is Mrs. William Andrews, who is shown selecting a Thanksgiving turkey at one of Andover's stores.

Enters Bates

James E. Hartrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald J. Hartrich, 6 Johnson Road, has entered Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, as a

member of the freshman class. A June graduate of Andover High School, he was a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Government. He plans to major in psychology at Bates.

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Bodge Role Acclaimed

"I really didn't think I had much of a chance getting into the cast," said Larry Bodge of Andover.

He was reflecting on his role in the American and English-language premier of "Two Eyes, Two Ears," a play written by Czech Milan Kundera and presented in Washington by Open Stage, a collaborative venture between American University Theatre and the Dumbarton Methodist Church in Georgetown.

Bodge's performance elicited this comment in a review in The Washington Post:

Larry Bodge's student, admitting to a crime he did not commit, is entirely real and even moving. Like the other members of this pathetic society, the student willingly submits to the arbitrary rule of the imbecilic mayor. It's probably no worse than anybody else's. And the student at least has a philosophic rationalization: 'Every human certainty,' he says, 'is at best a probability.'

The play has been described as an absurdist black comedy that has meant many things to many people. Critics and players themselves have found an assortment of themes. "I believe this play is about power," said Bodge, "about the manipulation of power. The mayor is an example. He is the type of man who in his mind believes that he knew the truth."

Bodge, who performed in "The King and I" and "George M" at Andover High School, said that he really didn't expect to land any role in the play. "Put the Open Stage is just that: open," said Bodge, "open to students and to members of the community."

This emphasis on community is perhaps the most compelling feature of the Open Stage. For example, after each show in the Dumbarton Church, the audience is invited to meet the cast and director to chat informally over

various aspects of the play.

Bodge is a sophomore Communications major at American University. "Theatre," he said, "could be considered an aspect of communications. Frequently, messages are involved, even in the small part I have."

Employees, Firms On Honor Roll

Greater Lawrence firms which have qualified for the Fair Share Honor Roll in this year's drive are listed below.

James Margosian and Son, A. K. Thomas Co., Rockingham County Trust Co., E. A. Wilson Co., Arthur R. Clinton Insurance, Watts Regulator Co., New England Foundry, George W. Dinsmoor Co., T. J. Scanlon Co., Tyer Rubber Div. of Converse Rubber, Indian Head National Bank, Essex Packing Co., Essex Sales Co., Essex Company, Gillette Toiletries Co., Sullivan Type-writer Co., R. J. Macartney Co., M. J. Sullivan, Inc. and T. J. Buckley Co.

Employee Groups which have won the Good Citizenship Plaque Award whereby 70 percent of the employment force have contributed one hour's pay a month are as follows:

Lawrence Savings Bank, Landers Electrical Co., Inc., A.A.A. of the Merrimack Valley, Raytheon Co., Western Electric Co., Kane Junior High School, R. J. Macartney Co., U.S. Social Security Admn., Salem Street School, John Breen School, F.M. Leahy School, Lawrence Plate and Window Glass Co., Indian Head National Bank and M. J. Sullivan Inc.

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- cannon hand towels 2 for \$1.25
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Graduates

Navy Seaman John M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davis of 275 Waverly Road, North Andover, has graduated from

recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He is a 1967 graduate of North Andover High School.

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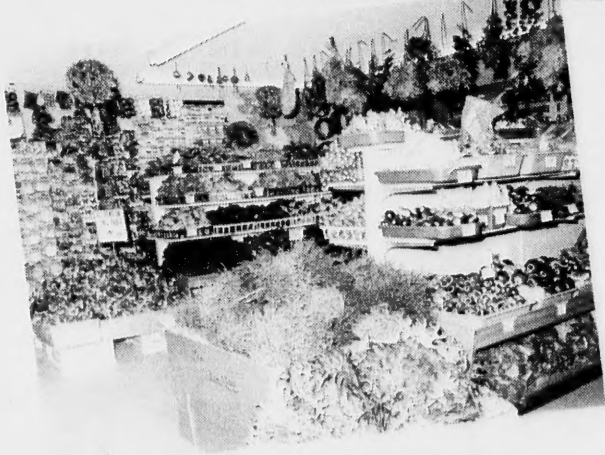
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Pike Sets Soccer Record

The 1971 boys' varsity soccer team turned in one of the strongest efforts ever by Pike school soccer men.

In the month of November, Bill Stevens' bootmen defeated the PA 3rds 5-0, deadlocked Winchester at 0-0, and outplayed Park 4-1. Finishing with a 4-2-1 record, the Pikemen outscored their opponents in total goals 20-9. Fob Poucher's 9 total goals, which included a "hat trick" in the final game, tied the varsity school record for the most points in a season by an individual at Pike.

Coach Sam Morgan's junior varsity eleven concluded the season with two victories over Shore, both by 2-1 margins, and a win over Tower in double overtime by 3-2. The season record was upped

to 5-1-1, one of the finest marks by any fall team at the school.

In November the girls' varsity hockey team tied Park at 2-2 as they finished their season at 1-3-1. Miss Cindy Root, coach of varsity and junior varsity, found her junior players working to tie Park at 1-1 and then bowing to East Jr. High 3-1, as the JV compiled a 1-3-1 season.

During November the girls not on the field hockey teams played intramural soccer. Directed by Mrs. Gerri Regan, the girls also played two games against Abbot -- tying 0-0 and then losing 1-0 in two evenly matched contests.

The boys' upper school intramural program continued with Round Robin Tournaments in soccer and flag football, with each boy playing on the same team in both sports. Hitler's Youth won the soccer title with a 5-1-1 record, but they placed third in flag football at 1-2. The Green Peret, who captured the flag football crown with a spotless 3-0 mark, compiled a 4-1-2 slate in soccer for second place. Thus, with the best overall tally of the five competing teams, the Green Peret were the intramural Fall Grand Champions.

The intramural program is an important phase of the total athletic program at Pike, for it offers every boy an opportunity to enjoy competition and to develop various physical skills. A vital aspect of such competition is team unity and cooperation among members -- whether the team is winning or losing. This means respecting the various abilities of everyone and

understanding sportsmanship as it applies to working with individuals on and off the field.

On Nov. 5 there was a mother-daughter field day at Pike, and on Saturday, Nov. 6 sons and fathers joined in to work and play soccer together. Through the efforts of the work day, grounds were cleared and goal posts were installed on the girls' soccer field. The activities were productive and enjoyable, and a special thanks goes out to those parents who attended.

Starting Monday, Nov. 29, the upper school boys will be bused to the Phillips Academy facilities to begin their winter seasons. Previous to this the boys will attend either a basketball or a hockey clinic, depending upon their interests.

The girls will have an opportunity to play either basketball or volleyball. Those youngsters not on any teams this winter will take part in the intramural activities. The boys' varsity basketball coach will be Spud Wentzell, while John Cioffi will assist with the JV team. Miss Cindy Root will serve as the girls' basketball coach, and Sam Morgan, who will be aided by Bill King, will lead the boys' hockey team. The seasons will open in January and all schedules will be available before Christmas vacation. Any capable high school student or adult who would be willing to officiate any of the basketball games should contact Spud Wentzell, coordinator of P.E. and athletics at Pike.

**Three Are
Dartmouth
Freshmen**

Three students from Andover were among 815 freshmen who matriculated this fall in the Class of 1975 at Dartmouth College. They are: Brian Joseph Crush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Crush; Richard Jonathan Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Hartman; and Peter Watson Leitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Leitch.

Dartmouth, ninth oldest college in the nation and northernmost of the Ivy League institutions, is beginning its 202nd academic year with emphasis on undergraduate liberal arts education. The three Andover students were among 4,750 young men who applied for admission to the Dartmouth Class of 1975, an increase of four percent over last year.

Mr. Crush graduated in 1971 from Andover High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, president of the student government, and a member of the varsity football, basketball and track teams.

Mr. Hartman is a 1971 graduate of Andover High School where he received the Bausch and Lomb Award, was a member of the National Honor Society, and a varsity soccer player.

Mr. Leitch graduated in 1971 from Andover High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and a varsity member of the basketball and track teams.

Forest fire losses in 1970 were the worst in 35 years; 3.2 million acres were burned, an area the size of Connecticut, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.

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**Initiate
Work For
Auction**

Although the (WGBH-TV) Auction than six months ago too early for a group of volunteers to start major responsibilities.

Already at work R. Davenport, 3 Chelmsford, and Price, 20 Johnson, who have been named for the Merrimack are two of the new Chairmen serving of the more than 100 Auction Go-Getters are the volunteers and get" the done put up for bid during Channel Two Auction. Mrs. Davenport is tacting merchants, individuals in D. Tyngsboro, Westford, while Mrs. responsible for Andover, Groveland, Georgetown, Lawrence and North Andover soliciting for products, antiques, and art be auctioned off during Auction.

This coming A Lucky Seventh" g Friday, June 2.

Mrs. Davenport Getter herself for starting in 1968. Go-Getter Team C and was an Area 1970. In addition activities she is a of the League of V and on the activities All Saints Church. I attended schools Mass., and the Ke al School.

She and her husband with the Lexington system and now are the parents of The family are interested in study of Mexican culture summered in Mexico. Mrs. Price was of the Andover area 1971 Auction. She is the local Parent Association; a Tea active in the Andover ing for youth.

Mrs. Price attended School, Colby Junior Boston University. husband, Dr. Peter four children.

Both Mrs. Price Davenport feel that Two is a most worthwhile providing outstanding ming for the community." "Ar Price points out, great fun! The worthwhile cause like and a fun project 1 Auction add up to a tion."

Channel Two is to on contributions from for its programming.

Mrs. Davenport are now at work in Captains who in up Go-Getters. Or sions will be held Two Studios starting Go Getting in the Mer Area will begin Mar

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Initiate Work For Auction

Although the Channel Two (WGBH-TV) Auction is still more than six months away, it is never too early for a group of dedicated volunteers to start in on their major responsibilities.

Already at work are Mrs. C. R. Davenport, 3 Bonanza Road, Chelmsford, and Mrs. Peter E. Price, 20 Johnson Road, Andover, who have been named co-chairmen for the Merrimack Valley. They are two of the nearly 40 Area Chairmen serving as the nucleus of the more than two thousand Auction Go-Getters. Go-Getters are the volunteers who "go out and get" the donations that are put up for bid during the Annual Channel Two Auction.

Mrs. Davenport will be contacting merchants, industries, and individuals in Dracut, Lowell, Tyngsboro, Westford and Chelmsford, while Mrs. Price will be responsible for Amesbury, Andover, Groveland, Haverhill, Georgetown, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover. They will be soliciting for products, services, antiques, and art items that can be auctioned off during the 1972 Auction.

This coming Auction, "The Lucky Seventh" goes on the air Friday, June 2.

Mrs. Davenport has been a Go-Getter herself for the Auction, starting in 1968. She became a Go-Getter Team Captain in 1969, and was an Area Chairman in 1970. In addition to her Auction activities she is a Board Member of the League of Women Voters; and on the activities program for All Saints Church. Mrs. Davenport attended schools in Dartmouth, Mass., and the Kenyon Secretarial School.

She and her husband, a teacher with the Lexington High School system and now on sabbatical, are the parents of four children. The family are interested in the study of Mexican culture and have summered in Mexico.

Mrs. Price was Team Captain of the Andover area during the 1971 Auction. She is a member of the local Parents Teachers Association; a Teachers Aide and active in the Andona Society, working for youth.

Mrs. Price attended Milton High School, Colby Junior College and Boston University. She and her husband, Dr. Peter E. Price, have four children.

Both Mrs. Price and Mrs. Davenport feel that "Channel Two is a most worthwhile station, providing outstanding programming for the family and community." "And," as Mrs. Price points out, "Auctions are great fun! The combination of a worthwhile cause like Channel Two and a fun project like the annual Auction add up to great satisfaction."

Channel Two is totally dependent on contributions from the public for its programming.

Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Price are now at work lining up Team Captains who in turn will line up Go-Getters. Orientation sessions will be held at the Channel Two Studios starting in February. Go-Getting in the Merrimack Valley Area will begin March, 1972.

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Airman James P. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald of 44 Sylvan Ter., North Andover, has completed his U. S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Fitzgerald is a 1971 graduate of North Andover High school.

Honored At Recognition Luncheon

Edward Austin, 8 Tessier Drive, was honored recently at an awards luncheon in recognition of his years of service to H. P. Hood and Sons.

John M. Fox, president, and W. O. Whiting, executive vice president, presented him with a ruby-studded pin for his 30 years with the company.

He was among several other award winners who attended the luncheon which was held at the Kernwood Restaurant, Lynnfield, to honor long-time employees.

Mr. Austin is regional home delivery sales and distribution manager for the dairy foods division, Boston.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, The Haven is sponsoring a Christmas centerpiece decoration workshop at 1 p.m. The decorations to be made will be used as centerpieces at the Christmas party.

And there is another date to set aside. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, a Christmas party to be held at Briarcliff, transportation provided free. More details later.

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Sissy stripes are a thing of the past. Today, boys want the gusto colors and bold random stripes strung together on Kaynee shirts. These shirts are tailored just for boys. They're even shaped to fit trim young bodies. And they have the new longer collar. Made of easy care 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton with no-iron Endura-Press®. Kaynee stripes are super! Come see the entire collection.

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Men's Night To Be Held

Shawsheen Village Woman's Club will hold "Men's Night" on Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Andover Country Club. The traditional Wassail Bowl and goodies will be served upon arrival.

The well known Andover Choral Group will present the entertainment for the evening. Hostess chairmen will be Mrs. Arthur Seikunas and Mrs. George Ainscow.

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St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor

SATURDAY - Evening Masses -
4 and 5:30 p.m.
Eves of Holydays - 5:30 and
7 p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses - 7, 8:45,
10, 11:15 and 12:30.

Holydays Masses: 7, 8, 10:30,
5:30 and 7 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30,
and 5:30 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and Eves
of Holydays and First Fridays:

5 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at
2 p.m. by appointment - followed

by blessing of mothers.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15
and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard
before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald

Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass
5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses: 7, 9, and
11:30 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion
Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service

and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening
Service. Nursery available.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30
a.m.

Unitarian Universalist Church
Rev. Richard Woodman

244 Lowell St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Service
of Worship and Church School;

6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational

Rev. Charles A. Fowlie

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church
School, including Adult Study

Group. 10:40 a.m. Worship and

Nursery.

Cochran Chapel
Phillips Academy

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Catholic
Mass; 11 a.m. Protestant Wor-

ship.

Free Church
(Congregational)

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sanctuary
Choir; 10:15 a.m. Church School;

10:30 a.m. Worship Service --

Sermon -- "The Voice of The

Prophet" by The Rev. Egbert W.A.

Jenkinson, Interim Pastor.

Nursery care provided; 11:30

a.m. Special Congregational Meet-

ing; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fel-

lowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim

Fellowship.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

and sermon; 10:15 a.m. First

Session Church School; Adult

Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning

Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m.

Second Session Church School;

Adult Forum.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School classes from age 3 through

adult. 10:45 a.m. Advent service

with sermon by the pastor on

"Light For A Dark World" be-

ginning a series on Isaiah's

prophecies of the Messiah.

Nurseries for infants through

age 6 led by Mrs. Florence Slade.

Junior church from age 7 through

9 led by Mrs. Esther Campbell.

No Teen Fellowship tonight.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning
Service of Worship; Church school

(grades 1-6) will attend the first

part of the service. Bibles will

be presented to the third graders.

11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour in Ladies

Parlor.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sanctuary
Choir rehearsal; 10 a.m. Crib

Room through Grade 4; Family

Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Senior

Pilgrim Fellowship.

First Church of Christ
Scientist

278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
School; Nursery available; Church

Service. Subject of lesson sermon:

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy,

alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism,

Denounced." Evening services

every first and third Sunday at

7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testi-

mony Meeting.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.

Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School grades 3 - 8; 11 a.m.

Worship Service; Sunday School

ages 4 - grade 2.

On Carrier

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Kevin V. Dean, son of Mr. and

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5-lamp Bronze chandelier special!



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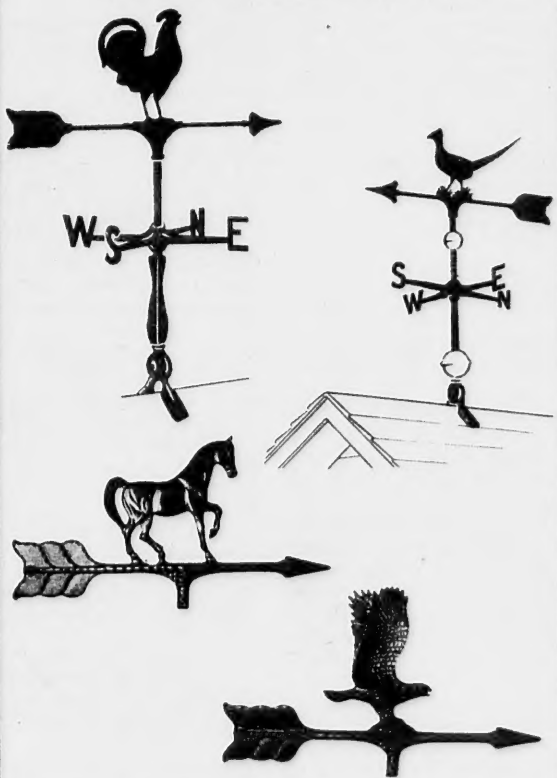
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OPEN
TUESDAY
NIGHT

'TIL
9:00 P.M.

Literature Department To Meet

The Literature Department of the November club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse.

A speaker from The Boston Seaman's Friend Society will give an illustrated lecture on the Seaman's work as carried on in Congregationalism's oldest mission, dedicated to the welfare of merchant seamen.

In lieu of an admission charge, those attending are asked to bring men's magazines, books, toiletries or clothing.

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READY for winter weather is this stockpile of sand and salt on hand at the town yard off Lewis Street. The mixture is ready for spreading, with this initial tonnage stored in proper proportions.

Y League Teams Are Prepared

By Frank Monette

Boys were assigned to teams Saturday in the Andover YMCA Basketball League in the Junior and Intermediate Divisions.

A Senior Division for boys ages 15-17 will begin Saturday if enough interest is shown by this group. Boys interested in this group are urged to contact others so that the minimum of 25 players can be arrived at. This group will meet at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Tech. High School at 4 p.m.

The 8 year-old Midget Division will begin Saturday at the Andover YMCA on Brook Street at 2:30-3:30 with skills and fundamentals on the agenda.

The boys playing in the Pee-Wee Division ages 9-10 will select their teams Saturday, at the YMCA with a 1 p.m. starting time.

Parents interested in starting a car-pool because of inconvenient distance to game site may call Frank Monette so similar interest can be set up.

Girls wishing to play basketball may show their interest by signing up on roster sheets that will be provided at the various schools and churches, during the next few weeks, with woman interested in coaching or helping out also letting it be known by signing same sheets specifying interest.

Junior Division Teams, Players

and Coaches are as follows - Ohio State - Capt. Mike Wilson, Dave Farrell, Matt Billings, Joe Develis, Kevin Kenney, Joel Smith and Coach Ed McGann. Nebraska - Capt. Jon Steen, Geoffrey Bragdon, Brian Bronson, Carl Wetterberg, Jim Morin, Brian McGann and Coach Scott White. Notre Dame - Capt. Bob Muldoon, Kevin Muldoon, Tom Kenney, Rick Heislein, Bob Conroy, Jeff Smith and Coaches Frank Monette and Jim Morin. Stanford - Capt. Mitchell Rousseau, Ray Rau, Allan Beaumier, Willy Nikonchuck, Dave Callaghan, Paul MacGowan, Eric Sullivan and Coaches Charlie Conlon and Tim Lannon. Villanova - Capt. Bill McGuire, Rick Collins, Tom Coffey, John Catalano, Jim Wetterberg, Bob Beaudine, Tim Paris and Coaches Greg Brown and Bob Scribner. UCLA - Capt. Gerry Cox, Bruce Slovin, Gerry Nuthmann, Owen Keegan, Mike Witt, Brendan Riley and Coaches Myles Coates and Barry Bronson. Jacksonville - Capt. Mark Conlon, Mike Isenberg, Mark Brennan, Mark Pawlik, George Lannon, Tim Tierman, Bill Dalton and Coach Jack Brennan. Kentucky - Capt. David Walsh, Glen Brody, Bob Zwicker, Ted Paris, Matt Mirisola, David

Heidt, Kent Reinker and Coach Norm Paris.

Intermediate Teams are as follows with final changes to be made Saturday - Supersonics - Capt. Bob Murgia, Mark Shionis, George Bragdon, John Juarez, Rick Marino, Brad Rockwell, David Hempstead, Tony Ditroia, Mike Ditroia and Coach George Bragdon. Bucks - Capt. Paul Connolly, Jay Doherty, Dan Billings, Mark Davey, Scott Hammar, Tom Sambuco, Dan King, Dave Mirisola, John Williams and Coach Tim Twomey. Celtics - Capt. Mark Travis, Tom Duffy, Brian Twomey, David Bronson, Bob Peterson, Mark Hammar, Joe Reilly, Paul Fortier, Tim Murphy, David DeLucia and Coach Jim Gildea. Bullets - Capt. John Paris, Dave Gable, Scott Hutchings, Jeff Lewis, Paul VonSacken, Neil Rosenberg, David Rosenberg, Bill Emmert, Doug Guild, Steve Hellman and Coach VonSacken.

The Junior and Intermediate Divisions will begin their first games this Saturday at the Voke Gym. Any new boys wishing to play must sign up at the Andover YMCA by Saturday. Further information may be obtained by contacting Frank Monette.

Embassy Wins

Close Tilt

With Dana's

The Embassy vs. Dana's basketball game last Thursday night highlighted the "30 and Over" basketball league as the Embassy came from behind in the second half to defeat Dana's 47 to 46. Don Strong's 15 points, 12 in the second half, led the Embassy with Torissi scoring 13 in the close contest. For Dana's, Paul Twomey had 20 points in a losing effort. The High School Teachers picked up their first victory defeating the Pick-ups 38-27. Ken Jeng Lee dumped in 18 points for the High School, while Frank Monette continued his high scoring with 19 points for the Pick-ups.

The second games last week saw the Stobes defeat the Padres 38 to 33 as Leclair scored 18 points for the Stobes. For the Padres, Cappoleno had 21 points. In the final game of the night, the Hornets remained undefeated as they

got the best of the Sweepers 48 to 36. Shanessy had 11 points for the Hornets and Gilbert had 12 points for the Sweepers.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday this week there will be no games scheduled at the gym. Action will continue on Dec. 2 at 7:15 p.m. with the Sweepers meeting the Pick-ups and the Hornets vs. the Stobes. At 7:45 the Padres meet Dana's and the High School goes against the Embassy.

Standings as of Nov. 18 are:
Hornets 3 - 0
Embassy 3 - 0
Stobes 2 - 1
Dana's 2 - 1
Sweepers 1 - 2
High School 1 - 2
Padres 0 - 3
Pick-ups 0 - 3

The rarest deer in the world, the Pere David deer, was imported to the Western World by a French missionary-naturalist, who saw a small herd in Peking, 1865. This deer no longer occurs in the wild. Six hundred of them live in zoos, and seventeen are in the Bronx Zoo, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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FRIDAYS - 11 to 6:00

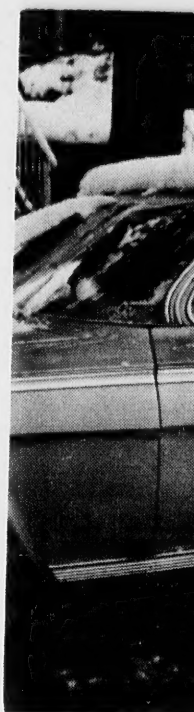
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A TYPICAL SC for the day's working and to

Officers

Re-Elect

To Y Bo

All officers were the Third Annual Andover Branch of Lawrence YMCA wh Tuesday night at the ing, 10 Brook St.

The officers elected the report of nomin chairman, Stafford L president, Fred H. H vice-president, Char second vice-preside Guittarr, treasurer; Donald, Jr., assista Douglas Howe; sec W. David Barret elected; to expir Stafford Lindsay; 1974, Richard Barne in 1975, Eugene B James Doherty, M Sherman, Mrs. Davi son and V. Donald Jac

Ronald E. Guittarr man of the annual mittee. Charles W sided at the general President Harrison the business meeting gram featured report dent Harrison, Trez MacDonald, Jr. and Director Richard P. Robert L. Kent, Program for Wome showed colored sli current YMCA progr

In a presentati developments in the Y ing project spoke President Harrison Director Edward B. Greater Lawrence Ronald Ossmann, Re of the Fund Raising F Dreshman and Reinha Refreshments follo by Andona Society me Arthur Muldoon, Mr

BERGER'S

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167-169 ESSE

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A TYPICAL SCENE Monday morning was brushing snow off the family car in preparation for the day's activities. The first substantial snowfall of the season had some shovelers working and town crews working on clearing up sloppy conditions.

To Describe Math Program

Mr. Phillip Dyer will describe the new Individualized Math System to Bancroft School parents Wednesday evening, Dec. 1 at 7:15 p.m. He is also planning to have a group of students demonstrate the use of the I.M.S. materials. Parents will have the opportunity to examine the materials.

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Officers

Re-Elected To Y Board

All officers were re-elected at the Third Annual Meeting of the Andover Branch of the Greater Lawrence YMCA which was held Tuesday night at the YMCA building, 10 Brook St.

The officers elected, following the report of nominating committee chairman, Stafford Lindsay, were: president, Fred H. Harrison, first vice-president, Charles W. Smith; second vice-president Ronald E. Guittarr, treasurer; David MacDonald, Jr., assistant treasurer; Douglas Howe; secretary, Mrs. W. David Barrett. Directors elected: to expire in 1972, Stafford Lindsay; to expire in 1974, Richard Barney; to expire in 1975, Eugene Bernardin, Jr., James Doherty, Mrs. Frank J. Sherman, Mrs. David M. Thompson and V. Donald Jacobsen.

Ronald E. Guittarr was chairman of the annual meeting committee. Charles W. Smith presided at the general session and President Harrison presided at the business meeting. The program featured reports of President Harrison, Treasurer David MacDonald, Jr. and Executive Director Richard P. Cate. Mrs. Robert L. Kent, Director of Program for Women and Girls showed colored slides of the current YMCA program.

In a presentation detailing developments in the YMCA's building project speakers included President Harrison, General Director Edward E. Bruce of the Greater Lawrence YMCA and Ronald Ossmann, Representative of the Fund Raising Firm of Ward, Dreshman and Reinhardt, Inc.

Refreshments followed, served by Andona Society members Mrs. Arthur Muldoon, Mrs. W. David

Barrett, Mrs. David Starkweather and Mrs. Edward W. Stupack. Arrangements were made by Walter J. Kimball, Sr., Physical Director and members of his Junior Leaders' Club.



TO WRAP UP A MERRIER Christmas

Our store is filled with pleasing gift ideas — moderately priced.



Our shelves are brim full of all kinds of gifts from the most intriguing little novelty to an elegant piece of Waterford Crystal.

We are pleased to offer, as always, our service of mailing anywhere and to gift wrap free of charge.

Come in to browse and enjoy the array of unusual suggestions that we have to offer any and all on your list.



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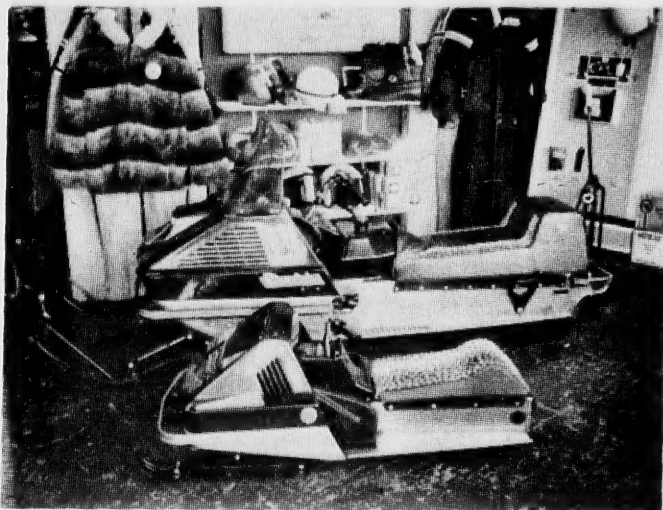
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Real Estate Transfers

Thaddeus J. Plays, Tr. to Garrett O. Driscoll et ux, Alderbrook Road.
Roland G. Belanger to Roland G. Belanger et ux, Greenwood Road.
Thomas J. Swift et ux to Robert S. Zollner et ux, Highland Road.
Dino Olivetti et ux to John M. Kemper et ux, Abbot St.

Melvin D. Slovin et ux to Harriet I. Slovin, Hemlock Road.
Theodore L. Freeman, Tr. to Kenneth F. Barry et ux, Samos Lane.
Forest Glen of Andover Corp. to David F. Moorhead et ux, Bradley Road.
Joseph A. Howard et ux to David A. Randall et ux, Hidden Road.
Pearl M. Matthews to Grace L. Hoyle, High Plain Road.
Norman Jensen et ux to Ethyl Corp., Bellevue Road.

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Parcel Post Labels		Pens with gaily colored inks

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CHRISTMAS DISPLAY. The downtown area has been decorated for the Christmas season with the placing of the lights and streamers throughout the shopping area. The annual lighting program conducted by the Andover Chamber of Commerce will get underway with the lights being turned on Thanksgiving night to glow until New Year's night.

Downtown To Be Aglow

Due to the efforts of Richard Barney and George Heseltine, co-chairmen of the Andover Christmas Lighting Program, an outstanding Christmas Lighting Program has been arranged for the town of Andover.

This year's program will include 7 red, amber and blue meter trees in the Municipal Parking Lot and 18 blue, amber and red pole trees suspended along Main and Elm Streets.

Six Hundred multi-colored lights will be placed on the live tree on the island at the corner of Main and High Streets behind the police box. Also, the two large trees in front of the Municipal Parking Lot will be lighted.

The electrical department of the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School is responsible for decorating the small sidewalk trees along Main and Elm Streets. The students, under the direction of Samuel Ciulla, will maintain these lights throughout the season. Full cooperation was received from the Massachusetts Electric Company in providing electricity for the program.

The total cost of the Christmas Lighting Program is assured by the generous banks, merchants, educational institutions, real estate agents, doctors, lawyers and other professional people of Andover.

Music To Our Ears

By Edward P. Grigoli
Director of Music

Programme music, is the alliance of the pure art with extraneous associations. It may be an alliance in which poetic, dramatic, religious or ethical ideas stimulate musical ideas and forms in a composer; it may be a misalliance in which music serves other ends than its own. How far can it thus be used without being itself destroyed? Only so far as it is intelligible to the aural sense alone. It must not rely upon a title or an analysis in a book of words for an explanation. It must tell a clear story to any musical listener who does not happen to have seen the name of the work or to have a dollar to buy a program. If it succeeds under such conditions, it is a work of art; if it does not, it is a work of artificiality. In a word it must appeal, after all, as absolute music.

This question of the essential qualities of music is an important one for writers, lecturers and teachers who seek to stimulate the present wide and unprecedented interest in the art. Since there is not much to explain about abstract music it is easier to turn

to descriptive works, and tempting to attack meanings and pictures in cases where music is above "meaning." It is of little use, however, to describe one art in terms which belong to another.

If some teachers and musicians concerned with concerts for schools think that descriptive music makes a more immediate appeal then they should let students hear items which are purposely and frankly of that character; but in my experience I have found that students fully appreciate music that speaks for itself and calls for no explanation.

Colby Alumnae Meets Tuesday

The Colby College Alumnae Club of Merrimack Valley will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at the home of Jean Silva in Reading. The speakers for the evening will be Professor Thomas Easton from Colby's Environmental Studies Program and Edward Burke, alumni secretary. Contact Mrs. Douglas E. Allan at 37 Bradstreet Road, North Andover, if planning to attend.

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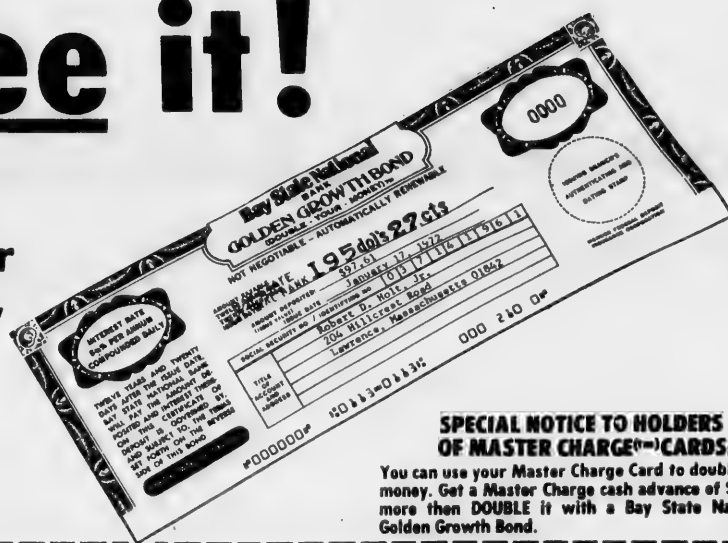
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Appointment

(Continued from Page One)
ployment Act. The selectmen said the position would be reviewed following a six months period.
Austin explained that Lewis' duties would include the studying of federal funds available to the

town for municipal and school projects as well as the proper method in making application for such funds.

The manager said there are many federal and state programs under which Andover would qualify for assistance, but, he, along with department heads, did not have the time to follow through in seeking the funds available or going through the application procedures.

Many communities make use of the services of such an individual, Austin told the selectmen, in asking for approval of the appointment. Lewis is a graduate of Lowell High school and has obtained bachelor and master's degrees from Calvin Coolidge College. He also attended New England School of Law.

The veteran of the U. S. Navy, had operated his own florist business until recently, in Lowell.

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CHECKING. Survey teams, checking on traffic conditions and parking in the downtown area, are shown examining and measuring a section of North Main street. Two separate studies are underway surveying the downtown area with an eye toward improvement of traffic movement, as well as solving downtown parking problems.

Committee Suggests Some Town Meeting Changes

Changes in the format of town meeting are under study by the selectmen and town clerk.

The study committee examining town meeting and Andover's form of government met with the selectmen this week and made suggestions aimed at improving the climate for the annual town meeting.

Basic suggestion is changing the location from Memorial Auditorium in East Junior High school, to the High school auditorium where a single all day Saturday

session was held a few years ago.

Experimental tests on the sound system are expected to be made at the high school prior to any decision.

The suggestions made Monday night are merely preliminary to additional recommendations to be made by the study group at a later date.

The changes suggested by the committee include:

1. Place the March town meeting in the high school gymnasium.

2. Place the Moderator in the center of the stage flanked by committees and boards.

3. Place "pro" and "con" mikes in pairs, clearly marked, and arranged so that no voter is more than ten rows of seats away. Number the mikes for identification by the Moderator. Place lecterns at each mike station.

4. Place a podium on the stage for those who want to make formal presentations. Include a mike at this station. The Moderator should not have to yield his mike.

5. Advise voters who wish to speak to be at the mike prepared to speak as soon as recognized.

6. Raise the stage 5 or more feet above the general floor level.

7. Arrange to isolate the non-voters.

8. Persons making slide presentations will assume full responsibility for screens, projectors, and peripheral equipment.

9. Add maps to the town reports so that articles may be quickly yoked to the appropriate areas in the town.

Bicycle Auction Saturday

A bicycle auction will be held Saturday at the rear of the police station.

The department will auction off about 20 bicycles which have been picked up by police as stolen or unclaimed.

The special auction is to make room for additional locker room space at the station which is now occupied by the storage of the cycles.

Unclaimed

The Internal Revenue Service has established a list of individuals to whom income tax refunds are due but have been returned as "undeliverable."

Those eligible from this area include: Mary A. Conroy, John C. DeCrales, Andover; Charles R. and Mary E. Gerassie and Douglas and Joyce Ann Haas of North Andover.

STYLE OF THE MONTH



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by MICHAEL*

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Leg

Michael T. believing that a sewn into his heart disease.

But he does k ago, at 39, he across the roo encing chest known as angia that finally the did not cause p gasp for breat in bed all day.

Now -- 16 r underwent a new operation called nary saphenous back on his job bowls and plays time, and can without difficulty

Michael T.'s a shortage of b muscle itself (coronary art afflicting more Americans and more than 600 annually, accord east Chapter, Ma Association.

The human sized, pear-s brown sac, an with blood in second, then cont its contents to s of the body with To sustain its the heart must ha of blood. The b through three blood vessels ca arteries. Just a arteries arborize smaller branche come extremely only through the is in these tiny v gives off nutrient up the waste pr tissues.

Reduced blood muscle is usu hardening and th coronary arterie which begins in childhood, but severe in some. A these pipelike an the flow of blood ultimately it stops flow the heart m poorly and if the all the muscle cel

Treatment with diets and other been helpful in symptoms, but fre not control the logical approach the blood flow supplied muscle new blood vessels Over the past many different designed and use convincing suc three years ago w tion was introduce

The bypass s virtually saved M is conducted as f three-inch segn saphenous vein wa the inside of hi vessel is not ne function of the l chest was opened tion had been ta heart-lung mach openings were m aorta, the major the body, and th coronary artery b With the aid of a and very fine da saphenous vein wa openings. Py t blockage in the was bypassed and

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36 MAIN

DAYS

Leg Vein Heart Saver

Michael T. still has trouble believing that a vein from his leg, sewn into his heart, is responsible for relieving his once crippling heart disease.

But he does know that two years ago, at 39, he could barely walk across the room without experiencing chest pains (medically known as angina pectoris) and that finally the only activity which did not cause pain, or make him gasp for breath, was remaining in bed all day.

Now -- 16 months after he underwent a newly developed heart operation called an "aortocoronary saphenous bypass" -- he is back on his job as a travel agent, bowls and plays tennis in his free time, and can lift his children without difficulty.

Michael T.'s problem involved a shortage of blood to the heart muscle itself -- a disease (coronary artery disease) afflicting more than three million Americans and responsible for more than 600 thousand deaths annually, according to the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association.

The human heart is a fist-sized, pear-shaped, reddish-brown sac, an organ that fills with blood in a fraction of a second, then contracts and empties its contents to supply the tissues of the body with nutrient oxygen. To sustain its constant activity, the heart must have its own supply of blood. The blood is delivered through three spaghetti-sized blood vessels called the coronary arteries. Just as in a tree, these arteries arborize into smaller and smaller branches until they become extremely minute, visible only through the microscope. It is in these tiny vessels that blood gives off nutrient oxygen and picks up the waste products from the tissues.

Reduced blood flow to the heart muscle is usually caused by hardening and thickening of the coronary arteries -- a process which begins in all of us from childhood, but becomes more severe in some. As the diameter of these pipelike arteries narrows, the flow of blood diminishes and ultimately it stops. With decreased flow the heart muscle contracts poorly and if there is no flow at all the muscle cells die.

Treatment with different drugs, diets and other programs have been helpful in alleviating the symptoms, but frequently they cannot control the disease. The logical approach was to increase the blood flow to the poorly supplied muscle by insertion of new blood vessels.

Over the past three decades many different operations were designed and used but none with convincing success until about three years ago when a new operation was introduced.

The bypass surgery, which virtually saved Michael T.'s life is conducted as follows: First a three-inch segment from his saphenous vein was removed from the inside of his thigh. (This vessel is not necessary for the function of the legs.) After his chest was opened and his circulation had been taken over by the heart-lung machine, two small openings were made -- one in the aorta, the major blood vessel of the body, and the other in the coronary artery beyond the block. With the aid of a magnifying glass and very fine dacron thread, the saphenous vein was grafted to these openings. By this method the blockage in the coronary artery was bypassed and blood was de-

livered to feed the smaller nutrient blood vessels beyond the block. Michael's operation took about six hours.

As soon as the heart-lung machine was turned off, the saphenous vein, now a part of Michael T.'s coronary circulation, began bringing fresh blood to the once deprived heart muscle.

Ten days later he was walking around feeling no pain, and five days after that he was home.

Michael T. is among thousands of previously crippled people who function normally with this new source of blood to the heart muscle. The early results are quite promising. However, only time will tell whether these new arteries will remain open over the years.

Dr. Berger is chief of thoracic surgery at Boston City and University Hospitals and professor at Boston University School of Medicine. The Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association -- 79 North Main St., Andover -- can provide further information on the care of the heart. Materials are available, free of charge, on angina and atherosclerosis.

Munroe Is Goalie At Williams

The Williams College hockey squad has been working out daily in Lansing Chapman Rink under the direction of coach Bill McCormick in preparation for an 18-game schedule and the four-team Williams Invitational Tournament Dec. 28-30.

"We have eight sophomores, six juniors and four seniors," said McCormick. "That means we lack experience. Still, our freshman team had a fine season last year."

Jim Ellingwood's freshmen had 11 wins, one loss and one tie a year ago.

"If our sophomores play up to varsity level," McCormick added, "we should be able to compete successfully."

McCormick is looking forward to pre-tournament games as valuable tests of the team's potential. Four games will be played before the invitational tourney: Norwich and UConn play here on successive days, Dec. 3 and 4. The Ephs play at UMass Dec. 8 and at Oswego State Dec. 10.

UMass and defending champion Oswego State along with Colby and host Williams are entered in the Invitational.

"We should be strong at forward," McCormick went on. "We're working with four lines now."

"However," he added, "We're very thin at defense, which will put extra pressure on our goalies."

"We should be considered stronger at goal," McCormick went on, "where Jim Munroe of Andover will be backed up by Bill Jacobs." Munroe played all the way a year ago.

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Committee members include Richard Adler, Andover; Gordon W. Sanders, Arlington; James Currie, Belmont; Wilbur J. Roper, Braintree; Henry Owens, Weston; Leslie G. Rawding, Lynnfield; Carl H. Kullen and Clarence Westhaver, both of Milton; Gordon Joyce, William Dawson and Nathan Hicks, all of Melrose; Lewis M. Foster, Rev. Leland Maxfield, Max Braunerger, William Breed, Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee, all of Newton; Judge Daniel H. Rider and Charles E. Holly, both of Needham; Mrs. Frank Bartlett, North Quincy; Hubert R. Gillespie, Pembroke; Richard M. Rhoades, Whitman; Stanley M. Lane, Wellesley; Mrs. Bertram Pennell, Westwood; Dr.

Carleton W. Crook, and Philip M. Stetson, both of West Roxbury; and Rev. Ellis J. Holt, Framingham.

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ALL STARS. Members of the coaches all star soccer team selected for the 1971 season in the North Shore Soccer Conference were three members of the Andover High team. Selected by the coaches were: Front row, l-r: Robert Berry (Danvers), Karl Neilson (Andover), Konrad Marchaj (Andover), Phil Smith (Lynn English), Chris Begley (St. John's Prep). Second row, l-r: Frank Simmons (Wilmington), Nick Thrasivoulou (Peabody), Doug McGuirk (Peabody), Eric Jensen (Andover), Richard Dipski (Wilmington), Bernard Young (Lynn English). Third row, l-r: Richard Cluney (Danvers), Ed Shanahan (St. John's Prep), Paul Barbero (Danvers), Paul Beeley (Methuen), Jose Medeiros (Methuen).

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Three Warriors Named All Stars

In conjunction with the closing of the 1971 season of the Northern Soccer League, the North Shore Soccer Coaches Association, whose members provide the nucleus of the coaching staffs of the Northern League teams, voted their annual All Star Team and Honorable Mention awards.

Following the example of the National Soccer Coaches Association, the coaches voted according to the division of forwards, backs and goalkeepers instead of by specific positions. The system of picking a complete 18 man team instead of just a starting 11 is more realistic when one considers the necessity of frequent substitutions in a game that ordinarily runs for 60 full minutes with only a five minute break at half time. Andover High School, coached by Ken J. Lee, in addition to copping the Northern League title,

placed three of its players on the All Star Team.

Danvers High School, coached by John Green, although placing next to last in league standings, also placed three players on the All Star Team because of the outstanding goalkeeping of Paul Barbaro, who managed to save 8 out of 12 penalty shots taken against him. Considering the 99 percent effectiveness of a penalty shot, his performance was recognized as indeed that of All Star material.

Of the 18 players named to the All Star Team, seven have been on State Tournament qualifying teams in the course of their high school careers: Bernard Young and Phil Smith of Lynn English (1971), Karl Neilson, Konrad Marchaj and Eric Jensen of Andover High (1970-1971), Chris Begley and Ed Shanahan of St. John's Prep (1970).

Also voted were eight honorable mentions. These boys were selected on the basis of outstanding improvement during the course of the season. Both the All Star Players and the Honorable Mention winners were presented certificates by the Coaches Association in recognition of their achievements. Congratulations are in order for these outstanding student athletes who have been recognized as the best of the more than 360 boys playing high school soccer under the auspices of the Northern Soccer League. The following boys were voted

by the North Shore Soccer Coaches Association to form its 1971 All Star Team.

Forwards: Chris Begley, St. John's Prep; Konrad Marchaj, Andover; Thomas Mazzaferro, Lynn Classical; Doug McGuirk, Peabody; Jose Medeiros, Methuen; Frank Simmons, Wilmington; Bernard Young, Lynn English.

Backs: Paul Beeley, Methuen; Robert Berry, Danvers; Richard Cluney, Danvers; Eric Jensen, Andover; Richard Lipski, Wilmington; Edward Shanahan, St. John's Prep; Phil Smith, Lynn English; Joseph Sullivan, Lynn Classical; Nick Thrasivoulou, Peabody.

Goalkeepers: Paul Barbaro, Danvers; Karl Neilson, Andover.

The following boys were voted Honorable Mention.

John Arsenis, Lynn Classical; Fred Campatelli, Lynn English; Bernard Caniff, St. John's Prep; Ralph Decker, Wilmington; John Marshall, Danvers; Ken Marvin, Andover; Al Nunes, Peabody; Gary Passler, Methuen.

Mac Fadyen Aids Alumni Campaign

Bruce C. MacFadyen of Andover, a 1967 graduate of the University of Maine in Orono, will assist in this year's annual alumni fund campaign. MacFadyen will serve as committeeman on the Honor Roll Club Committee which attempts to recognize contributors of up to \$30 to the AAF.

MacFadyen, who has been active in the Greater Boston Local Alumni Association, is serving in his first term on the annual alumni fund committee.

In the last 10 years the University of Maine's General Alumni Association Annual Alumni Fund has raised more than \$1,196,000 for campus projects. The primary use of these funds is scholarship and loan assistance. This year the Alumni Association created an Alumni Emergency Student Aid Fund to provide individual grants of not more than \$200 each to aid students facing increased tuition and other expenses at the university.

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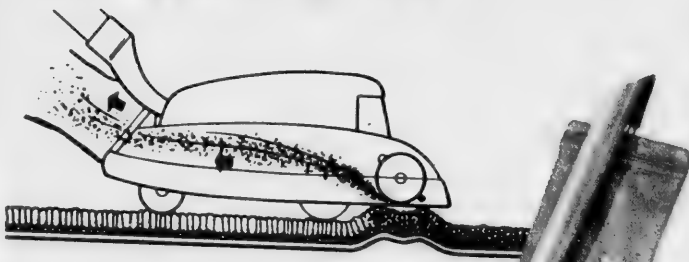
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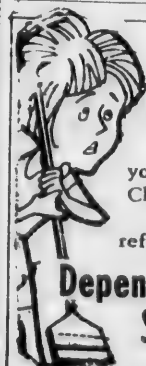
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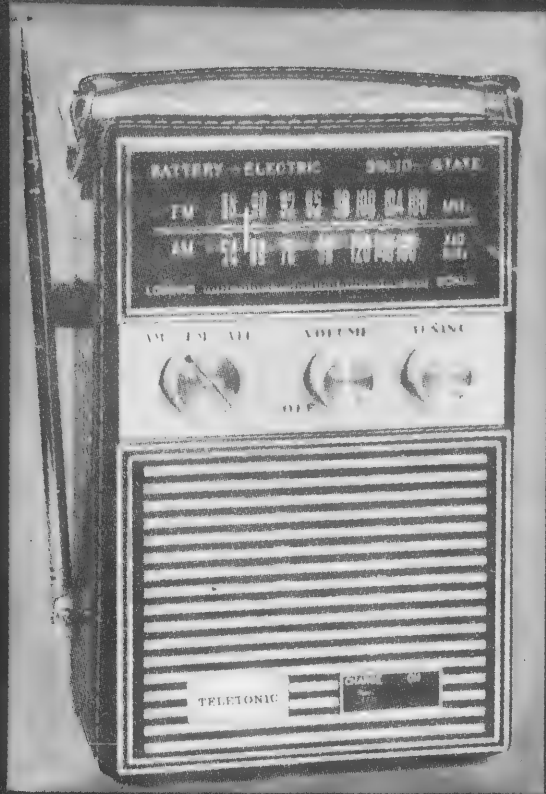


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State Aid

(Continued from Page One)

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Unlike past legislation, the new bill allows for consideration of renovations for existing buildings.

Currently the school department is considering renovations for the

Shawsheen school, which the superintendent feels would qualify for the state aid.

Also under consideration is renovation of the present Stowe school for central administrative offices, or construction of new office facilities. This too, would be eligible for state aid under the new formula.

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Seifert said that possibly with the increase in aid, the state may have more to say regarding construction of new building or renovations.

The superintendent felt that possibly local officials could seek some state assistance in building planning procedures.

Through a combined study conducted by local and state authorities, the expressed need for additional classroom space could be determined possibly in time for the March town meeting, if not, then by October.

The administrator felt that with the increased funding available, now is the time to give serious consideration to the town's needs.

A fluctuating economy could affect the amount of funds available, the present 65 per cent allotment only good for a year. Conditions will be re-evaluated from time to time, he noted, thus Andover's share could change according to the time.



Mrs. Karen Porter

Appointed Director For Council

The Merrimack Valley Health Planning Council, with offices in the Musgrove building, has announced that Mrs. Karen Porter of Lawrence has been appointed to the position of director of research for the Council.

Mrs. Porter is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire where she studied Sociology. She has been a member of the staff of M.V.H.P.C. since March of 1971 during which time she conducted research into such areas as emergency medical services in the Valley, nursing home facilities, child health problems and many others vital to the general health and health care of Valley residents.

Donald Douglass, president of M.V.H.P.C., described Mrs. Porter's new position as "a most vital one in the planning and implementation of comprehensive health care in the Valley." Mrs. Porter resides at 29 Weare St., Lawrence with her husband Charles.

M.V.H.P.C. is the official comprehensive health planning agency for the Merrimack Valley area of the Commonwealth and serves 23 cities and towns in the Greater Lowell, Greater Lawrence and Greater Haverhill/Newburyport areas.

Former Resident Honored

Charles J. Donlan, formerly of North Andover, has been awarded the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Distinguished Service medal, the agency's highest honor, for his contributions to aeronautical and space research and to manned space flight.

In presenting the award in a ceremony at NASA Headquarters, Washington, D.C., NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher said Donlan's "ability to step into critical positions and organize effective teams has produced significant advances in many important NASA programs."

Donlan is Deputy Associate Administrator for Manned Space Flight and acting Director of the Space Shuttle Program in the Office of Manned Space Flight, NASA Headquarters.

The son of Mrs. Thomas F. Donlan, of 267 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, Donlan was gradu-



IT'S THREE ON TWO - Air Force Sgts. Henry Litwin of Everett, John Carr of Chatham and Douglas Keller of Andover repair this two-wheeler for the night that Santa rides. The Hanscom Air Security Police Division through its "Toys Not Tears" program distributes thousands of toys annually to needy children.

ated from Johnson High School, North Andover, in 1933 and received the degree of bachelor of science in aeronautical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1938.

He is a fellow of the American Astronautical Society and a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He received the NASA Outstanding Leadership Medal in 1963 for his work in Project Mercury, the first U.S. manned space flight program, and the NASA Exceptional Service Medal in 1969 for his contribution to the success of the Apollo manned lunar landing program.

He is married to the former Marguerite Phelan, of North Andover, and now lives in Alexandria, Va.

There are 914 species of mammals in North America; 16 of them are hunted in Canada and 35 are hunted in the U.S., the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

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Check anti-freeze for 30 below zero temperatures. Install fresh anti-freeze if necessary. Check all hoses and clamps.

Change oil to weight recommended by manufacturer for cold weather driving. Complete lube job is a good idea.

Put snow tires on. But don't mount them until you've checked for cuts, bruises and excessive

wear. A worn snow tire is less effective than a new regular tire. Put chains in trunk after checking for worn or broken links. Happy snow rolling.

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Andover League Titlist

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 24, 1971 17

The Northern Soccer league ended its 1971 season of inter-scholastic soccer recently.

Among the many highlights of the season was the close race for second place, broken only partially in the final games of the season.

Andover High, a perennial power, copped its first league title. This title is a record one, both for Andover, coached by Ken Jeng Lee, and for the league.

The Northern Soccer League was only formed last spring and thus this is its first year of operation. The league is made up of eight teams on the north shore high school scene who had been playing on an independent basis until this year. The present teams in the league are: Andover High, Tenney High of Methuen, Wilmington High, Danvers High, St. John's Prep, Peabody High, Lynn English High and Lynn Classical High. In addition to the 14 league games, many of the teams of the league opted for the maximum 18 games allowed by the MSSPA and played three or four non league games.

Among the non league teams played by league members, two teams, Lawrence High and Salem High, have applied for admission into the league for the season of 1972. This would bring the league to its full complement of 10 teams.

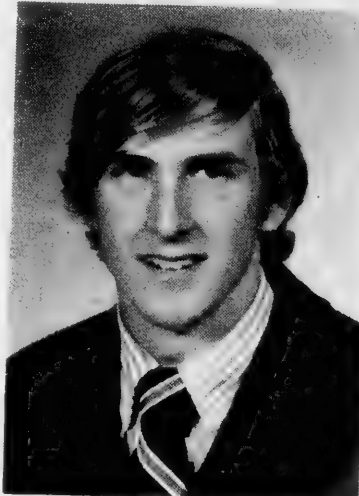
The Northern Soccer League, under commissioner Paul DiVincenzo of St. John's Prep, gained the respect of the State Tournament selection committee by having two of its teams selected to represent it in the Eastern Mass. State Tournament. The teams chosen were Andover High, as league champion, and Lynn English High, the only team to post an 80 percent win-tie record on the cut off date.

The quality of play in the league is further attested to by the closeness of quality points earned by the teams (see league standings). Not only was the season one of quality but also one of quantity. The member teams count over 360 boys playing interscholastic soccer on varsity and Junior varsity levels. The coaches and players of the league teams are eagerly looking forward to an expanded and continually improving program in 1972 and in the years to come.

NORTHERN SOCCER LEAGUE

POSITION	TEAM	W-L-T-P
1.	ANDOVER	10-2-2-22
2. (tie)	LYNN CL.	8-3-3-19
	WILMINGTON	8-3-3-19
4.	ST. JOHN'S	8-4-2-18
5.	LYNN ENGLISH	6-3-5-17
6.	TENNEY	2-8-4-8
7.	DANVERS	3-10-1-7
8.	PEABODY	0-12-2-2

On Soccer Team In Florida



Robert A. Flannery

Rob Flannery, 1970 captain of Andover's soccer team is attending Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla. where he is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Flannery, a three letter man in soccer, golf and hockey while at Andover High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Flannery of 8 Eeacn St.

As captain of the 1970 soccer team he led the Andover Warriors

to the state tournament. He also excelled as a member of the golf and hockey teams. Since arriving at Rollins in September, he has been chosen a member of the varsity soccer team where he plays a position as forward.

Under the tutelage of head coach Gordie Howell, the Rollins Tars have been setting some outstanding soccer records the past few years. During the 1970 state the Tars took the Florida Intercollegiate Conference Title with a 10-4 marker -- marking the second straight year of winning the F.I.S.C. Also, during the 1970 season the Tars were invited to participate in the elite NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional Soccer Tournament held in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Since 1956 the Tars have compiled a 84-51-18 record and have captured six conference titles. The Tars displayed a 10-1-2 record in 1969, the best in Rollins history. As for Flannery, he's expected to do his part in keeping the Tars in winning position over the next few years.

Again this year the Tars have been invited to participate in the NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional Soccer Tournament. The Tars ended the 1971 season with a 10-4-0,

way with a full slate of games next Monday night from 6-8 p.m. at the East Junior High gym.

The opening night schedule is as follows: St. Augustine 1 vs South, and St. Augustine 2 vs Free at 6:15 p.m.

St. Augustine 3 vs Christ Church, and St. Augustine 4 vs St. Robert's 3 at 6:45 p.m.

Two-time defending champ West Parish 1 vs St. Robert's 2, and West Parish 2 vs St. Robert's 1 at 7:15 p.m. Baptist draws a bye.

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Southeast of Bunnell on Florida's east coast the state board of parks maintains an outstanding historical memorial -- the Bulow plantation. Now in ruins after being burned by Indians in 1836, it was once a 6000-acre estate on which several hundred slaves produced cotton, indigo, sugar cane and rice. Its owner, John J. Bulow, was imprisoned by U.S. Troops after firing a cannon to protest their removal of friendly Seminoles to the West.



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FINAL GAME. The Golden Warriors will be out to cap off a successful season Thursday morning at Lovely Field when they meet Central Catholic of Lawrence in the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

Warriors To Wind Up

Andover High's Golden Warrior football team will close out a successful season Thursday morning entertaining a new traditional rival -- Central Catholic of Lawrence.

The Warriors, sporting a winning record and holding a share of the Merrimack Valley Conference Crown, will be host in the 10 a.m. clash at Eugene V. Lovely Field.

Head Coach Dick Collins, looking forward to the holiday clash, reports that his team is coming off a good season but expects a tough game from the Red Raiders of Lawrence.

The traditional Thanksgiving Day rivalry is a new one for Andover this year, with the break with ancient rival North Andover coming for the first time.

Of Central Catholic, Collins feels, "it will be an interesting rivalry."

"Central plays a much different schedule than we do."

"Despite having a poor season, we expect a tough game Thursday morning."

"Central just beat Xaverian, a traditionally powerful athletic school, as we know from our experiences in track competition,"

Collins said.

As for the Warriors, Collins said that most of the team is ready and in good shape.

Some of the boys have had minor illnesses the past week, but most are ready as the day of the game approaches.

Doubtful, however, is the availability of Co-Captain Jim Palmieri, a tackle, who has been suffering from a knee injury.

Head Coach George Corkery of Central Catholic will have his team ready with the only question mark being his quarterback who has been recovering from injuries.

Alley Cats Planning For Party

Plans for the Andover Alley Cats annual Christmas party were announced by social chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simons, at the November meeting of the club, held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffin, 7 College Circle.

At 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muldoon, 3 Archer Lane, will open their home to members for a social hour, following which the group will proceed to a local restaurant for dinner and festivities.

At this meeting, standings for the previous month's bowling were announced by keeper of the score, Allan Kenney, as follows: Men's high average, Allan Kenney; men's high triple and high triple with handicap, Roger Davis; men's high single and high single with handicap, Frank Simons. Women's high average, Ruth Kenney;

Women's high triple, high triple with handicap, high single, high single with handicap, Ruth Kenney; high couple, cumulative points, Frank and Juanita Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Twomey, who were welcomed into membership at this meeting, received a sitting ovation from all present.

PTO Council Hears From Dr. Seifert

The Andover P.T.O. Advisory Council held its monthly meeting Nov. 15, at West Elementary School.

The following officers were elected for the 1971-72 school year:

Chairman, Tom Comparato from Sanborn School; vice-chairman, Sue Stephens from East Junior High; secretary, Barbara Nelligan from Doherty; treasurer, John Eaton from South; representatives to the school committee, James Reid from Bancroft.

The speaker for the evening

was Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, Superintendent of Schools, who focused his speech on the following five points of interest:

1. The breakdown in family structure; the lack of community spirit in Andover; and the P.T.O.'s role in preventing and remedying these.

2. Achievement tests and their function in helping specific schools with specific problems.

3. Individualized programs now in progress in reading and mathematics and proposed programs in social studies and science.

4. Budget - where should priorities be?

5. A series of eight seminars proposed on common problems in schools and home.

The council established the third Monday of every month as their meeting date. However, because of the Christmas holiday, the December meeting will be held on the 13th of the month in the office of the superintendent of schools.

Planner Meets With Historians

Mrs. George Amadon, the Regional Director of Preservation Planning for Essex County, met with the Andover Historical Commission on Monday to discuss statewide plans for the preservation of Historical Sites and Districts.

Mrs. Amadon described procedures for establishing Historical Districts and State Historical Landmarks. She also noted that Andover is now one of 70 towns and cities in the state to have an active body working to preserve the historical heritage of its community.

Auto makers are building more durability into radio antennas which were easily snapped off by pranksters or by automatic car wash equipment. New cars will have antennas that easily telescope, are built into windshields, or spring back into shape after being bent.

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A certificate of title gives the net result of a title search. It shows the name of the owner and the encumbrances and defects of title as of the date of the certificate.

A title insurance policy insures the title in a given name, subject to noted exceptions and encumbrances listed in the policy. It renders the insurer liable to compensate the insured for loss arising from errors of

search and legal interpretation, in an amount not exceeding that stated in the policy.

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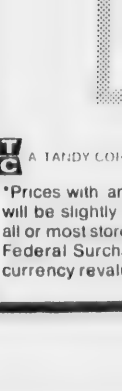
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Andover Leads W In Recy

Information Environment Inc. 1971 shows Andover neighboring communities amount of paper recycled. Andover tons during June. Scituate was the 85 tons, Needham Wellesley 70 tons.



Andover Leads Way In Recycling

Information from Boston Environment Inc. for October 22, 1971 shows Andover ahead of all neighboring communities in the amount of paper collected and recycled. Andover collected 119 tons during June, July and August. Scituate was the next highest with 85 tons, Needham 71 tons and Wellesley 70 tons.

Figures by population still put Andover ahead -- 1.69 tons per thousand population with Scituate, Hanover, Concord and Westwood following. In another way of figuring the recycling rate, Andover falls behind Scituate and Sudbury when the tons of paper recycled is compared to the tons of newspaper received in the town per month. Andover recycles 35 percent of paper received, Scituate and Sudbury recycle over 36 percent.

Sixteen towns are used in this comparison published by Boston Environment Inc. In most of them the homeowner deposits paper at the dump or landfill sites with

cooperation of the local department of Public Works.

Poston Environment says their records show an increase in the amount of paper collected when glass and metal recycling had been added.

Figures for these activities will be following shortly.

Phone Co. Installing Conduits

New England Telephone crews have begun the first part of a

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 24, 1971 19

project in Lawrence which will expand local and long distance calling facilities for area customers.

Local telephone manager Charles Papalia said more than two miles of conduit -- the underground tubing through which cable is passed -- is being placed along Haverhill St.

The conduit with a price tag of \$333,000, is needed to carry cable scheduled for installation next year.

Papalia said, "The work we're doing now will allow us to meet anticipated service requirements from the steady residential, apart-

ment and commercial development in this area.

Horse racing is at least 3,000 years old.

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Editorial Comment

Thanksgiving, 1971



Thanksgiving, to be meaningful, should be observed by all with a reflection on the past as we enjoy the blessings of the present.

The first Thanksgiving day, 350 years ago, was the initial observance of giving thanks to God for survival in new land by our founding fathers.

They looked upon their harvest and health, mindful that both were obtained only through some divine assistance.

In this year, as Thanksgiving is observed once again, it would be well to carry with us the spirit of the Pilgrims, for too often are we unmindful of our need for His assistance.

We live in a land in which freedom has been cherished and for which much sacrifice has been given to preserve it.

Though we live in a land of plenty, we have among us

those less fortunate, who too often are forgotten.

The true brotherhood which we all seek, still eludes us somewhat.

And, the true goal of our earthly existence seems to have to be brought home to us through diverse means.

We have debated the value of prayer, silent or vocal in public schools.

Commercial television often issues reminders of the existence of God.

In a world becoming dangerously oblivious of His existence, there will be a pause tomorrow, giving thanks to God for our blessings.

Would it not be a good time to resolve to make that pause more meaningful by rededicating ourselves to the thankfulness expressed by our Pilgrim forefathers?

State Aid

We welcome the news that the Commonwealth will increase its aid to educational construction.

For many years, state aid to public school construction has been forthcoming, but a recently enacted bill, will provide more funds to municipalities.

The new bill will also aid in interest payments.

Realizing that the funds still come from the public, the increased aid will still be a softening blow to the taxpayers pocket.

Andover still will be facing some new school construction in the years ahead.

The bill will also allow for assistance with renovation of existing buildings, something the town faces in the not too distant future.

With the increased aid, it is hoped that the communities will not be burdened with increased state demands relative to construction.

Possibly the state could assist local communities, such as Andover in its future school planning.

With a shifting population being faced here, possibly state and local officials could establish priorities, as to where new school housing is needed, at the elementary or secondary level.

For many years the town has received assistance at the rate of 35 per cent of the cost of a new building. The town picked up the remainder coupled with the interest payment on bonds.

Now, the state will pay up to 65 per cent of cost, plus interest, based on current economic conditions.

We do not advocate rushing to build, just because the funds are there.

We do hope, however, that any possible construction needs should be anticipated and well thought out while such moneys are available.

Agawam

A community in Massachusetts will be looked upon with interest as it changes its form of government.

The town of Agawam is about to embark on a new format for its municipal leadership.

A town, similar to Andover in size and population, it will now be governed by a council and a manager.

The new format will do away with town meeting.

The municipal manager will be responsible for all municipal affairs with the exception of the professional staff of the school department.

All municipal construction and purchasing will be handled by the manager.

A council, composed of elected representatives from various parts of the community will oversee the manager's work.

It is a drastic change in the community's manner of operation.

The townspeople there chose the form to modernize its municipal operation.

Its results will be watched closely by many communities in the Commonwealth, since modern day problems have caused concern to all cities and towns.

Off The Top
Of The Desk

Women's lib advocates will probably be less than pleased with accounts being given concerning the first Thanksgiving.

Recent historians in Plymouth have divulged that at the first festive occasion 350 years ago, the male members were entertaining about 90 Indians, no mention being made of squaws being invited.

While games of arm wrestling and foot races were enjoyed, the wives, sisters and daughters of the founding fathers spent considerable time preparing the food for the feast.

As the first snowfall of the season was experienced Monday, there was evidence of a common infraction of the laws, which causes a reminder to be issued.

The light snowfall resulted in some shoveling of walks.

Spotted were some residents tossing the snow out on the street.

Bylaws in the town prohibit such action, either by shovels or mechanical snow removal equipment.

Might as well issue the reminder early in order to prevent those ruts and frozen mounds later on this winter.

One of the best moves by a major television network in some time was the decision of AEC not to show the rerun of the Muhammed Ali - Eusebio Mathis heavyweight bout last Saturday afternoon.

Officials of the network decided

the exhibition was not worthy of public view and therefore canceled the scheduled telecast.

The network had paid \$50,000 for the rights.

Classic comment in the category of "we've been waiting to hear that," for a long time, was made by Don Meredith on the Monday night NFL game.

With the abundance of replays already confusing the viewer at times, the cameras focused for a third time on a spectacular kickoff runback by an Atlanta player.

On the third shot, from a different angle, Meredith commented, "I still don't think he's going to make a touchdown this time."

Plenty of TV fare for the armchair athlete on the holiday.

Starting at noon there will be football in abundance right through the evening hours.

For the benefit of those who would like a switch in the sports scene, the Bruins will also be on the tube in the evening.

Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, the North Andover Historical Society, the Parson Barnard House and the Stevens-Coolidge Place in North Andover, all of which are normally open on Sunday afternoons from one to five o'clock, will be closed on Sunday, December 26, 1971, and Sunday, January 2, 1972.

Fresh Cranberries Available

Fresh cranberries are available in plenty in most markets for the first time in several years, reports the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. As the result of a record native crop and a change in allocation by the growers, cranberries are quite plentiful for the holidays, and at very reasonable prices. Last week they were selling around 39 cents a pound.

They'll be even fresher this year, too, because the good weather earlier this fall allowed the crop to mature slowly, and extended the regular picking season.

You can use fresh cranberries in a variety of tasty and colorful holiday ways. Fresh cranberry sauce, cranberry bread and cakes and muffins, relishes and many other delights are now possible for your holiday table.

They also make wonderful tree trimming -- all you need is a bag of fresh, firm cranberries, a

needle and thread, and a bit of patience. Better still, leave that to the kids. They'll be enjoying a very old Pay State tradition.

Massachusetts continues to lead the world in cranberry production, according to the MDA. This year's bumper crop of 1,065,000 barrels of the festive fruit is eight percent over last year and 21 percent higher than 1969. Massachusetts produces half of the nation's total crop of some 2.2 million barrels.

Excellent and varied selections of native flowers are at hand to make your home gay and colorful this season. You'll find plenty of potted mums, native green and flowering plants, and fresh cut roses, carnations and poms.

This week's Best Buys include the makings of a delicious stew to warm your family on a cold winter's eve. Best Buys include native carrots, parsnips, turnips

(Continued on Page 26)

Down the Years
with
The Townsman

75 Years Ago - November, 1896

The flax department of Smith and Dove is rushed with orders and the sorters, who have been idle since summer are now back full time.

The 24th of November was so warm that gardens on Main street were sprouting sweet alysum, ladies delights and pansies. Many of the plants covered for the winter have had to be uncovered for fear that they may start.

Work on new portions of the state road is progressing rapidly and part has already been finished. The methods employed in grading are being watched intently.

Valpey Frothers handled nearly two tons of poultry of different kinds in their Thanksgiving trade.

In accordance with state laws, fire escapes are being installed at the Musgrove building.

50 Years Ago - November, 1921

Havoc wrought by ice storms. Beautiful shade trees, electric light and telephone wires fall under weight of encrusting ice. Work of restoring public utilities underway.

There were 3,505 books loaned at the library during the current month, which is surprising due to the holidays contained within November.

A public meeting on the conduct to be required in the movie houses in town as well as the type of pictures to be shown is to be held in Pynchard hall this week.

Arlington Mills defeats Shaw-sheen in 3-0 shutout in soccer at the American Woolen Field.

We feel we must comment on the recent displays of attitudes of men toward women which shows a clear lack of courtesy, but is this to be wondered in the light of agitation that has gone in the last decade in favor of equal suffrage?

25 Years Ago - November, 1946

Johnson High of North Andover defeats Pynchard 21-13 in annual Thanksgiving Day clash.

Horace Killam re-elected president of the Opera Garden for the 1947 season.

Donald D. Dunn has been named commander of Ballalton L-15 U.S. Naval Reserve in Lawrence.

Auto driving course, instituted by PTA in high school gets tremendous response. Additional cars needed from those who would volunteer.

Members of the high school gym team are preparing for an exhibition to be given shortly after the Christmas recess.

10 Years Ago - November, 1961

Route 495 land taking has residents baffled. State authorities reluctant to begin construction until residents leave homes. Homeowners awaiting payment of land takings before leaving.

Town crews will have the playstead ready for the Thanksgiving Day game with North Andover after sudden snowfall.

Volunteers to meet Saturday with town crews to clean out Rogers Brook.

Andover Teachers Association to present salary plans to School committee next week, with certain revisions suggested in proposed merit salary plan.

Post 2128, Veterans of Foreign Wars observed 30th anniversary with banquet and program.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms between Nov. 16 and Nov. 22.

Nov. 16 - 156 High St., Petty Nadeau, smell of smoke.

Nov. 18 - off Partlet St., Stowe School, incendiarism.

Nov. 20 - Fox 453, Main and Phillips Sts., false alarm.

Nov. 21 - off Main St., Rockwell House, PA, alarm trouble.

Nov. 23 - off Beacon St., West Elementary School, false alarm.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to a total of 11 calls during this same period.

California has more autos than any other state. It has about 12.3 million vehicles registered.

Andover
Education

I have sent the following letter to all the educators in the school system.

I feel that we have made significant gains in the school system but there is a need for more students and teachers to work toward this goal. Dr. Kenneth Superintendent

The Andover School is alive with human attempts to find directions for our children and children are in more than ever before in their destiny. In the very much pleasurable progress to date.

As Superintendent I have one concern I share with you. Education which made our society had one basic to all human consideration for man. I am not referring to short-run advancement in television, mobiles, rapid communication.

Phantom
Curriculum
Examined

What makes up the curriculum that you are learning from? Are you the influences that children, outside of curriculum, and large of the school walls?

Two educational leaders recently stated ways that a hidden curriculum, that is having more influence on formal curriculum, than good and bad possibilities that attention should be given to what this phantom curriculum is.

Abbott Principal Don told a recent Parents' Meeting that a hidden curriculum includes peer group and attitudes, the certain present in any school, and other influences, what a student actually experiences.

Superintendent Dr. Seifert carries it a step further. He states the peer group culture, movies, papers and magazines, news of the adult world, advertisements, popular lyrics, and the easily city now may have more influence than the traditional institutions of home, religious bodies.

One of Seifert's concerns is a child's home, so religious institution performing well toward objectives -- yet, such bombardment of other influences that young persons can be wrong.

The results of the hidden curriculum are not necessarily negative, but they should be inspected.

Toward the end of uncovered hidden curriculum, from children of Andover to TOWNSMAN will try to its different components time to time. Some of them as war and judicial corruption beyond immediate control, but should be understood.

There are other aspects of hidden curriculum over community may have some -- they have to do with

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Andover's Educational Perspective



I have sent the following letter to all the educators in the Andover school system.

I feel that we are making significant gains in our system but there is a need to have students and teachers understand how we get along with one another and work toward this goal.

Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert
Superintendent of Schools

The Andover School System is alive with human activity, attempting to find suitable directions for our children. Adults and children are involved more than ever before in helping to shape their destiny. In this respect I am very much pleased with the progress to date.

As Superintendent of Schools I have one concern I would like to share with you. Every civilization which made contributions to society had one thread that is basic to all human endeavor -- consideration for one's fellow man. I am not referring to the short-run advancements such as colored television, new automobiles, rapid communication,

and transportation. I am referring to implementation of documents such as the Ten Commandments, the Magna Charta, and the Constitution of the United States.

Some children in Andover have not learned the meaning of common courtesy. We have children who are disrespectful, misguided, and many more who are looking for guidance from us. I also realize that many adults have a lack of common courtesy, but that in their problem for the moment.

As you look to the Climate for Learning, I would like you to pay attention to the kinds of rules for common courtesy which we should have for our schools. Such things as disrespect for teachers and students, being a poor listener, and interrupting others must be dealt with.

In summary, I think we must define common courtesy and teach it to our children. I don't believe we can wait for society to do it. I am afraid common courtesy is no longer common and it is, therefore, time for redefinition. Faculties should meet and agree on this aspect of a Climate for Learning.

personal example, consistency of what they do with what they say, standards of courtesy for all in the schools, and family decisions and perhaps community action to alleviate those influences in the hidden curriculum which, upon inspection, seem to work against the very objectives sought by home, school and church together.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot and celery sticks, grated cheese, French bread and butter, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday - Tomato rice soup, tuna salad roll, tossed salad, potato chips, applesauce raisin cake and milk.

Wednesday - Chilled fruit juice, chicken bar-b-que on a roll, green peas, cranberry sauce, spiced pear half and milk.

Thursday - Steamed frankfort on a roll, Spanish rice, pineapple cole slaw, mustard and relish, apple crisp and milk.

Friday - Patter fried beef patty, pan gravy, mashed potato, buttered corn, bread and butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, said that those who are fighting to save the land and the world of nature are fighting to save man.

Pike School Honor Roll

The students listed below achieved Honor Roll status for the first marking period at The Pike School.

Grade 9: high honors to John Segal of North Andover; honors, Marianne Daniels of Andover.

Grade 8: high honors; Philip Adams and W. Pradford Rockwell, North Andover; honors; Mark D'Annolfo and Timothy Maher of Andover.

Grade 7: honors; Gary Ejornson, Gregory M. Filias and Deborah Segal of North Andover; Peter M. Drivas, Jr., Lee M. Shionis and Pamela Smith of Andover.

Grade 6: high honors; Randolph Goldman of Andover; honors; John Higgins and Judith F. Morton of Andover; Priscilla Potter of North Andover.

Grade 5: honors; Katherine Polton, Mark Muto, Robert White and Mark Winer of Andover; Douglas Segal of North Andover.

In Czechoslovakia, a cibule is an onion.

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Phantom Curriculum Examined

What makes up the Phantom Curriculum that your child is learning from? Are you aware of the influences that teach your children, outside of the school curriculum, and largely outside of the school walls?

Two educational leaders in Andover recently stated in different ways that a hidden curriculum may be having more influence than the formal curriculum, that it can have good and bad possibilities, and that attention should be paid to what this phantom curriculum is.

Abbot Principal Donald Gordon told a recent Parents' Day gathering that a hidden curriculum, which includes peer group and adult attitudes, the certain atmosphere present in any school, the media and other influences, determine what a student actually learns.

Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert carries it a step farther. He states the sum of TV, peer group culture, movies, newspapers and magazines, with their news of the adult work and their advertisements, popular song lyrics, and the easily accessible city now may have more weight than the traditional educational institutions of home, school and religious bodies.

One of Seifert's concerns is that a child's home, school and religious institution can all be performing well toward their objectives -- yet, such is the bombardment of other influences, that young persons can end up going wrong.

The results of the hidden curriculum are not necessarily negative, but they should not be left uninspected.

Toward the end of uncovering the hidden curriculum, from which the children of Andover learn, the TOWNSMAN will try to look at its different components, from time to time. Some of them, such as war and judicial corruption, are far beyond immediate local control, but should be understood, nevertheless.

There are other aspects of the hidden curriculum over which a community may have some control -- they have to do with adults'

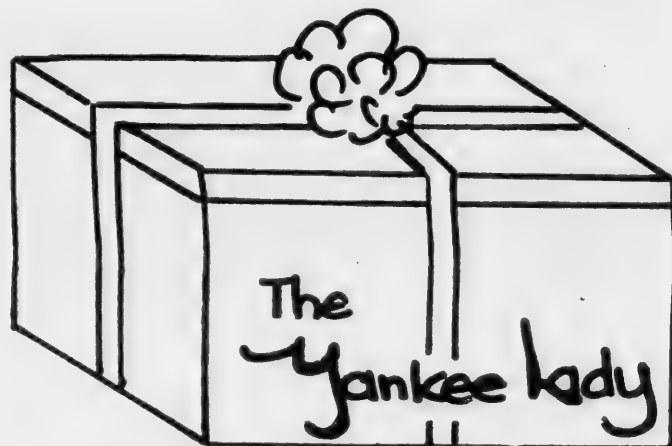
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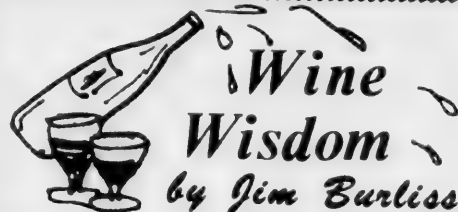
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Because Germany's famous white wines - Rhine and Moselle - rank as the world's best, many wine lovers prefer to drink them without food, because of their delicacy. Some of these wines are so light that in California they couldn't be legally classed as wines.

But they are also superb at the dining table. Serve Rhines and Moselles cold, but not too cold, and make sure the food flavors are not rich or spicy

or sharp. Rhine wines are good with roast chicken, turkey, veal, and bland-flavored fishes. Moselles often are served with file of sole, trout or oysters.

Rhine wines are frequently mixed with sparkling water to make a tall cold drink for summer. They are excellent in wedding punches. The expensive aristocrats among them shouldn't be diluted. Keep them for special occasions.

HOT BUTTERED RUM

In a bowl combine one stick or 1/2 cup butter with 1/2 cup dark brown sugar until mixture is light and fluffy. Add 1/2 teaspoon each of nutmeg and cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves, and a pinch of salt. For

each drink, put 2 teaspoons of the butter mixture in 1/4 cup dark rum (Meyers) in a warmed mug and fill it with hot water. Makes enough butter mixture for 10-12 drinks. Inhale freely and sip cautiously.

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Next week's Holiday Recipe
Tom and Jerry



MODELING AT LIBRARY. Mrs. Carmen Martellini, 46 Walnut Avenue, models a special ball gown with black Banlon top and white silk bottom with velvet trim, at last week's fashion show at the Memorial Hall Library open house. Showing holiday fashions for day and evening wear were models, Mrs. David Hilder, Mrs. Barbara Pennick, Miss Sheila Prout and Mrs. James Murdock. Mrs. Albert Manzi served as commentator.

Holly Bazaar Scheduled

A gay and gifted "Holly Bazaar" will be ready for Christmas shoppers in the Christ Church parish hall at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4.

"High-quality and unusual articles, many of them handcrafted, will be offered for sale at modest prices," promises Mrs. Richard Scarborough, who is co-chairman of the annual fair with Mrs. Carroll Gouger, who added, "Our auction which proved so popular last year will begin at 1 p.m. when bidders will find a wide selection of bargain items, and we will include silent auctions for children who may want to bid on toys and games."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheahan and Mr. and Mrs. Adair Miller will run the auction following the luncheon which will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. from a menu including hamburgers, pizza and corn chowder. Prepared under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zollner, luncheon will be served in the dining room where Mrs. Lindsay Sedwick will be the hostess.

Holiday decorations arranged by Mrs. David Edwards will charm shoppers while they visit the attractive collections of jewelry, handmade articles, children gifts, original-design Christmas cards and candles and watch a portrait sketcher or an expert fisherman make fly-ties.

A jolly Santa Claus will welcome children with balloons and show them where they may watch free short films with Miss Barbara Platt. Smaller children will be given free babysitting by members of Girl Scout Troop 94.

Choice knitted articles made by skillful group headed by Mrs. Lyman Pope and Mrs. Arnold Cole will be offered, as will currently-popular large felt hangings and a jungle of stuffed animals at a children's section supervised by Mrs. Christopher Corbett.

Mrs. Rennie McQuilkin and Mrs. Alexander Warren with their committee have spent many hours creating a variety of unusual, handcrafted articles for the bazaar, and many attractive aprons sewn by a group headed by Mrs. Robert Wilton will be on sale.

Art lovers will find a large collection of paintings by local artists which will be shown by Mrs. Allen Townsend, and talented Mrs. William Brown will make pen or pencil portrait sketches for a modest price.

Especially selected religious jewelry will be offered by Mrs. Theodore Taylor and other modestly-priced jewelry will be sold by Mrs. Donald Thompson.

The card and candle shop will feature original-design cards and candles made by members of the senior youth group of Christ Church under the direction of Jon Wattenbarger and penny candy will be sold by the junior group. Malcolm Ruhl will preside at the popular cheese table and nearby will be a bakery section of homemade food where Mrs. George Mollineaux and Mrs. Clark Lewis will supervise.

The busy "country kitchen" will feature a delightful and large variety of delicious and healthful foods ranging from baked beans and ham to applesauce and water bread

prepared by Mrs. John Webster and her committee.

Another favorite, William Hughes, will be back at the fair to shine shoppers' shoes in his unique way. Also returning will be Mrs. Charles Kirk who will be selling beautiful holiday wreaths.

Readers of all ages will want to browse and select books from a big collection in charge of Mrs. Charles Caldwell and later see the interesting "attic treasures" offered at bargain prices by Mrs. Robert Calder and Mrs. Stanley Howard.

Among the many other Christ Church parishioners who are assisting at the "Holly Bazaar" will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Andrews, Jr. who will head a "clean-up" group; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Aubry who are making posters; John Doran and Kenneth Doran who will set-up the bazaar; Mrs. John Natoli who heads the telephoners; and James Polioan who is the bazaar treasurer.



by Dick Stemple

There is nothing new under the sun. That includes the housekeeper problem and the old-as-the-hills truth that a housewife must do the best she can by herself. The problem of getting "household help" was always acute, but particularly during the middle decades of the 19th century. That was when the industrial revolution swept forward, and women by the thousands left the restrictions of domestic service to labor in a new freedom in factories. Today, however, we would scarcely call the labor they put in "freedom".

The new "freedom" for women has brought with it the need for a car. When it requires service you know you can depend on MAIN ST. MOBIL, 431 S. Main St., Rt 28, 475-9859. We give free pickup and delivery service and specialize in electronic tune-ups for foreign and American Cars. Hours: 7 AM-9 PM Daily, 8 AM-9 PM Sundays.

HELPFUL HINT:

Denatured alcohol does a fine job of cleaning black gummy stains from ash trays.

At Meeting

Greater Lawrence area school health education coordinators Mrs. Eleanor Mesquita, Methuen; Miss Anita Charpentier, Andover and Robert Licare, North Andover met recently with Mrs. Eleanor H. Spaulding, program director of Essex County Health Association and Mrs. Alice L. Munson, executive director of the Lawrence Respiratory Disease and Tuberculosis Association to review the wide variety of new graded source materials and teacher guides on Smoking and Health, Air Pollution, Respiratory Diseases and general health available to the schools from the local Christmas Seal Agency.

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Community Center Women Plan Meeting

The Jewish Community Center Women's Group will hold its meeting Monday evening, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 580 Haverhill St., Lawrence.

The evening's entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Irving Nannis. Mrs. Morris Silverman will preside at a short business meeting.

CALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER

Warmth

The library urged in and toast your fireplace when blow this winter. Library's fireplace for many years 1971 and put to tended purpose to staff and friends. shows staffmembers taking care of fire regular duties in the

Wreath Making

The first session making was held on 22, but there are open for persons to attend the sessions which will Nov. 29 and on class is conducted Herndon of Andover held from 9:30 until morning at the library call the library if to join this class.

Printmaker

This year community birth of Albrecht Dürer in Nuremberg, library is featuring books and works of the genius of this woodcuts, engravings and etchings had an influence on western

Fashion Show

On a beautiful 17, with sunshine reading-room window blue carpet, seven came to watch modern winter fashions in a few of the comments been heard since: ought to do this at month... Why do men's fashion show? a show on the new... I've never before, it's beautiful!

COMMERCIAL



Profes

- ON L

• RUG BI

CUSTOM V

A CALL W

OPEN MON



Memorial Hall Library



Warmth

The library urges you to come in and toast your toes in front of the fireplace when the cold winds blow this winter. Memorial Hall Library's fireplace was blocked off for many years but reopened in 1971 and put to use for its intended purpose to the delight of staff and friends. The above photo shows staff member, Henry Wyatt taking care of fire, one of his regular duties in the cold weather.

Wreath Making

The first session in wreath-making was held on Monday, Nov. 22, but there are still places open for persons who would like to attend the second and third classes which will be held on Nov. 29 and on Dec. 6. The class is conducted by Mrs. Irene Herndon of Andover and it is held from 9:30 until 11:30 in the morning at the library. Please call the library if you would like to join this class.

Printmaker

This year commemorates the birth of Albrecht Durer 500 years ago in Nuremberg, Germany. The library is featuring an exhibit of books and works of Durer showing the genius of this artist whose woodcuts, engravings, drypoints and etchings had an unparalleled influence on western art.

Fashion Show

On a beautiful morning, Nov. 17, with sunshine shining in the reading-room windows on the new blue carpet, seventy-five people came to watch models display the winter fashions in the library. A few of the comments which have been heard since: The library ought to do this at least once a month... Why don't we have a men's fashion show?... How about a show on the new ski clothes?... I've never been in here before, it's beautiful! What other

interesting programs are you planning?

Dates

December 2, 1971 -- The Library Opera Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry McCormick, 4 Elysian Drive. The time is 8 p.m. and the meeting is open to the public. At this meeting Mrs. Berthelm, leader of the group, will introduce Mozart's opera, The Magic Flute, following which the entire opera will be played on recordings.

December 7, 1971 -- The Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 7:30 in the Print Room of the library and discuss Henry James' short story "Feast in the Jungle."

Every Tuesday the color film Civilisation continues to charm many townspeople. On Nov. 30 the fifth chapter in the series will be shown at 1 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

Memorial Hall Library will sponsor a series of four morning meetings for women who would like part-time or full-time work. The meetings will be taught by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston. Twelve women need to sign up for this course which prepares them for possible employment; it will be given at the library if enough women sign up for the course.

Children's Room

The Children's Room was in a flurry all last week with National Children's Book Week festivities. Visits to the Children's Room by local nursery schools continued, and visits by Brownies, Cub Scouts, and a school class were added to the agenda. Former Children's Librarians Elizabeth Russell and Mrs. Olive Tardiff were also among the guests during Children's Book Week, as was Ed Emberley, noted author-illustrator of chil-

ren's books, who entertained an attendance - record - breaking crowd of nearly a hundred children, parents, and teachers at a very special story hour Thursday afternoon.

A special display honoring Mr. Emberley was created for the latter occasion, and even those who could not be present will be delighted by the room-sized mobile of characters from Emberley's Caldecott - winning book, "Drummer Hoff." Also on display in the Children's Room is an exhibit of "glass rocks" from West Virginia, loaned by James Thomson, a Doherty fourth-grader. To be highlighted next week is a collection of Louisa May Alcott dolls owned by Laura Need. The exhibit will commemorate Miss Alcott's one-hundred thirty-ninth birthday next Monday.

VIBOR, The Very Important Board of Review, visited Sundance Paperbacks in Littleton, Mass. on Tuesday. The visit to the paperback book "jobber" that supplies the library with its paperback editions will aid the reviewing group in their study of library book selection.

Because of the holiday, there will be no story hour and no meeting of the Imagine/Enigami poetry writing group this week. Regular group meetings will con-

time next week, when the Thursday film will be Walt Disney's "Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon."

Is Elected Class Officer

Miss Stephanie Jayne Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Furber S. Roberts of 33 Kathleen Drive,

has been elected chairman of the Student Council at Katherine Gibbs School in Foston.

Miss Roberts, who is enrolled in the Liberal Arts - Secretarial Course at Gibbs, is a graduate of Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Virginia and attended Barry College in Miami.

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Bowdoin Club Sports Night

The Bowdoin College Club of Boston announced today that it

will hold its annual Bowdoin Sports Night Dec. 1 at the Midtown Motor Inn in Boston.

The meeting will include a social hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:15 and attendance at the Bowdoin-Boston State varsity hockey game in the nearby Boston Arena at 8.

Special guests will include Acting Director of Athletics Edmund L. Coombs, football coach James S. Lentz, squash and tennis coach Edward T. Reid, and Alumni Secretary Louis B. Briasco.

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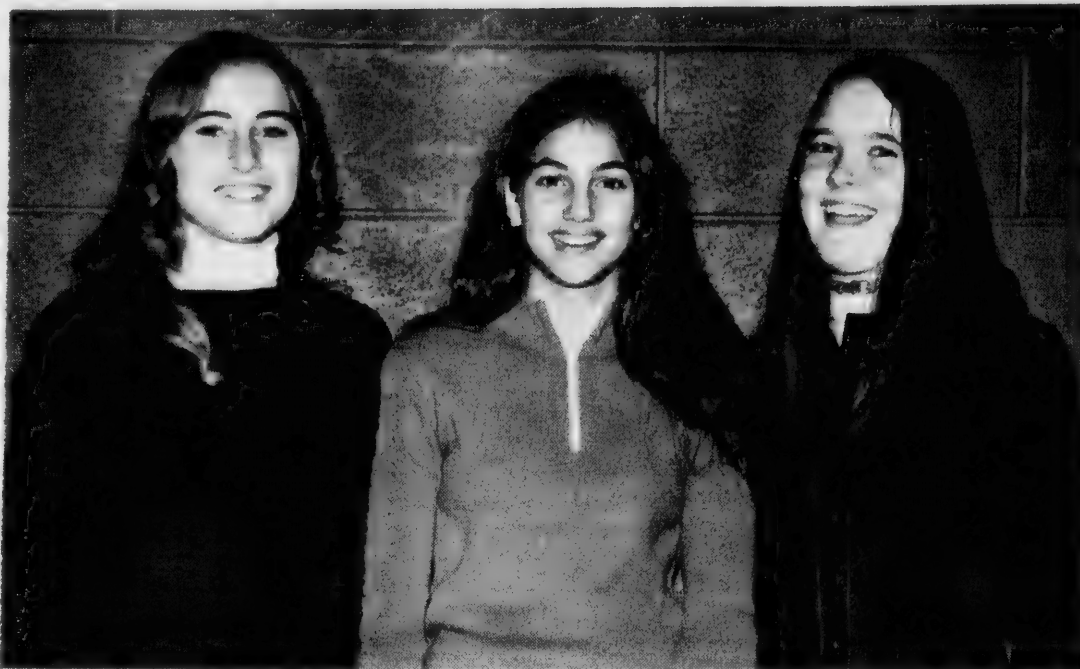
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Old North Andover Center

OPEN DAILY - 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.



HOMEcoming QUEEN. Rachel Lynch, center, was queen of the recent homecoming observance at Andover High school. Selected as her attendants were Debbie Towne, left, a junior and Patty Healy, sophomore.



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IMS Math Enjoyable

According to the first progress reports on the elementary schools' IMS individualized math program, the patient is responding to treatment.

"No one seems to be learning more slowly than before; that we have been able to see; a number of kids are learning faster, and the schools report that kids at all levels say they are enjoying mathematics more," Math Coordinator Philip Dyer told the TOWNSMAN yesterday.

Dyer said he was particularly pleased at "the tremendous change in attitude among 4th, 5th and 6th grade slower math students who up to now have never known real success."

Bringing parents into the picture is the next step. Dyer said that the elementary schools are sending home to all parents a booklet describing the math program's behavioral objectives, so that parents can follow their child's progress in mathematics throughout the elementary schools.

Dyer said that if parents keep the math behavioral objectives booklet as a reference, they will be able to understand what sequence of skills their child is working on at the moment, and throughout his elementary school years. The booklets will be sent out next week, according to Dyer.

Some changes and adjustments have already taken place in the program, which was implemented in October throughout the elementary system, after placement testing and orientation of children. Teacher orientation is aided by in-service teacher's workshops on techniques of individualized teaching.

Primary teachers have found that they need to verbalize the

simple printed instructions, for children who are not yet easy readers, and they find that having children verbalize the concepts after completing the work is an important way to measure real learning. A few minutes defining and discussing mathematics terminology helps, too.

Dyer said that teachers now find that a number of students can take a major part in directing their own learning; students have been found able and interested in analyzing their own mistakes, then choosing themselves, out of a folder of assignments on a given skill, the assignments they feel will teach them most effectively. Dyer said the schools welcome a child's assumption of responsibility for his own education in this way.

To Make Debut

James Leno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Leno of 32 Clark Road, will make his comedy debut at the Bitter End, in Greenwich Village, New York City, on Dec. 7.

Mr. Leno formerly had been exclusively in the New England area entertaining mostly at colleges and coffee houses, as well as some of Boston's most popular night spots, including Pall's Mall and the Playboy Club of Boston.

Mr. Leno is a 1968 graduate of Andover High School and is currently a dean's list student at Emerson College in Boston. Mr. Leno is a communications major there and is pursuing a career as a professional entertainer in either theatre or television.

beat the weather!
BOOTS



Winter will be here before you know it. Now's the time to make sure you are ready for that first snow with cozy protective footwear.



REINHOLD'S

13 Main St. - 475-0078

As Thanksgiving working class is in the final stages that will mean a for their cho Children's Hosp Mountain, for sta New woodw Robert Hackett a in his World C have constructed ly finished 100 p famous art repro picked.

The students w fully mitted, fi backed and seal Andover public in sale that will float in the San Dec. 4.

The sale of tures -- with a different repro continue the fol new store at S whose use is b owner Arthur Col

Teacher Hacke project was just World Constructi it had given the over the various s ials of first-cla picture-framing. show students the duce and sell the f the project from materials cost f completion of the involve themselves public to sell the do something for by providing the the gift of proces

"By the way, t than you could ge framed for, and deductible at that give each buyer a make fine Christ

The class has h bookkeeping class, counting, and glas Lawrence Plate Walter Demers, "When boys and initiative to do th they are so enth is a pleasure to help out."

Hackett gives sp students Mike Fit Murabito and Fre organizing the effor Students particip

Excavati

(Continued from

sarily require excav ample time had bee planning for new i private contractors.

Selectmen Roger Robert A. Watter whether hardship w any of the requests.

With this in min moved to deny the re ing a reconsideration ship be proven.

In response to a the utility repres board said the burd the hardship must c contractors or the in had requested the gas the installations.

To Line Lo At Town H

Workmen have be municipal parking lo of the town building.

The work was sche Monday morning and roped off.

The snow, howev operations, and wor ponded.

It is anticipated th tory lining of the pa be completed in Christmas shopping s

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OBITUARIES

ARTHUR NEUMARK

Arthur Neumark, 58, of 90 Elm St., died suddenly at his home on Saturday, Nov. 20.

A graduate of the City College of New York, he was employed as a sales manager for the Joseph Silverman Co., Boston. He was a

U. S. Army veteran of World War II and was presented the Croix de Guerre.

He was a member of the Andover Planning board for many years and also the Republican Town committee. He also served on the Business Executives Move For Vietnam Peace and was a member of the steering committee of the Massachusetts Peace Action Coalition.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn (Novick), a son, Philip of Berkeley, Calif., a daughter, Noralyn, wife of Errol Sullivan of Sidney, Australia and a grandson, Gregory Neumark of Berkeley, Calif. and a sister, Mrs. Harry Axelrod of Andover.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at Temple Emmanuel, Lawrence. Burial will be in Temple Emmanuel Cemetery, Lawrence.

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MRS. GRACE E. CAVANAUGH

Grace E. (Collins) Cavanaugh, 84, widow of James F. Cavanaugh, 33 Pearson St., a life long resident of Andover, died, Friday, Nov. 19 at Hughes House Nursing Home, following a long illness.

She was a member of St. Augustine's church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. M. Louise Gesing of North Andover; two brothers, William Collins of Andover and John Collins of Stoneham; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Monday from the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., with a funeral Mass in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Cranberries

(Continued from Page 20)

and all the winter squashes including blue Hubbard, butternut buttercup and acorn.

All varieties of native apples remain in excellent supply this week. You'll find that Baldwin, Cortland and Golden Delicious are great for cooking and baking, while the McIntosh, winy and wonderful, and the Red Delicious couldn't be better for just plain enjoyable eating.

Gift To Preserve Manuscript

The Merrimack Valley Textile Museum of North Andover, has received an unrestricted gift of \$1,000 in memory of Henry C. Perley, a former employee of the Davis and Furber Machine Company in that town. The gift was made by Mr. Perley's daughter.

Thomas W. Leavitt, director of the museum, expressed the pleasure and gratitude of the Trustees to her. He indicated the income from the gift would be used to assist the museum in the conservation of the Davis and Furber manuscript and photographic collection, which is housed in the museum.

"We felt it would be most appropriate for us to use the income from this gift in order to prepare and conserve the fragile historic records of this major textile machine maker, where Mr. Perley was employed for many years as a mechanical draftsman. Generations of scholars will be benefitted from this generous contribution, which will help us tell better the story of American industry and especially of its role in the Merrimack Valley," according to Leavitt.

The Merrimack Valley Textile Museum is a non-profit, educational institution, incorporated in 1960. It is privately financed and depends almost exclusively on private sources of support in order to conduct its exhibits, educational and research programs.

A mixture of ammonia and water is best for wiping road grit and grease off of auto lights. Dirt left on lights and lenses can embed itself in the plastic and reduce the light's effectiveness.

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Earth-Stars Move Obvious

As autumn meets winter, earth-stars become more obvious.

Perhaps you've heard of earth-stars. They are astronomical only in the number of spores they produce. Otherwise, they are very earthy and to be looked for underfoot. For earth-stars are among the more interesting mushrooms, or puffballs.

It's the character of earth-stars to appear as though they come and go. On a cold, dry day, one may find many earth-stars -- possibly along the inland edge of sand dunes or along a railroad right-of-way. But, if it snows lightly or rains, the earth-stars disappear. Or, more accurately, earth-stars in damp weather take on a different form.

Earth-stars may be unique among natural history specimens in being well-named. In dry weather, they look much as a star, or drawing of the sun, surrounded by a burst of rays. Or, perhaps a desiccated orange which someone peeled without completely detaching the rind.

In wet weather, earth-stars lift their "petals" and wrap the central flattened sphere with a tough rind. They then no longer are "stars" but tough-skinned little puffballs.

When one finds an earth-star -- or more probably earth-stars since they tend to occur in large groups -- he has not found a plant but rather the equivalent of a fruit. It is as though an orange tree grew underground and only an orange ever reached the earth's surface.

The plant which produces earth-stars is a mass of threads which penetrate the earth. The plant is known as a mycelium, the common living form of all fungi. The threads seek rotting wood, decomposing leaves, or other organic material. Unlike higher plants, the fungi do not manufacture their own food. They live on organics organized by other forms of life.

Neither are the reproductive structures of the earth-stars flowers nor, properly speaking, fruit. They are instead spore cases which produce tiny, powdery substances known as spores. The spore cases also release spores, in the earth-stars' case sort of puffing them into the atmosphere.

When it comes to describing a fungus's reproduction by spores, one hardly can decide whether to speak of the system as efficient or inefficient. An efficiency expert would be horrified by the waste in the system. But, fungi have used it millions of years, and efficiency experts are modern luxuries.

Earth-stars and other puffballs produce spores by the billions -- even into the trillions in larger puffballs. The earth-star has a hole in the top of the spore case through which it ejects these tiny spores. The individual spores are too small to be seen by conventional methods. If one squeezes the sides of a ripe earth-star, a brief puff of "smoke" sometimes arises from the hole. It is a stream of spores, each of which is so light

that it will travel through the air, possibly rising even to the stratosphere. Thus, spores can and sometimes may travel around the earth, a most efficient distribution system.

But, all the billions of spores from one puffball are intended only to produce somewhere a total of one puffball to replace the parent!

Births...

PELLEGRINO - A son, Jerome Stephen, Nov. 18, at St. John's Hospital, Lowell to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Pellegrino, 370 Great Pond Road, North Andover. The mother was Anne Benedette. The maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Benedette, 88 William St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pellegrino, 10 Sherbourne St.

BARRY - A daughter, Stacey Elizabeth, Saturday, Nov. 13 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Barry, Samos Lane. The mother was Christine Bomba.

HEVEHAN - A daughter, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hevehan, 17 Partridge Hill Road. The mother was Annie O'Connor.



Major John Burke

Burke Named To Safety Council Post

John L. Purke, 64 Haverhill St., has been named president of the Insurance Fleet Safety Associates, an affiliate of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

The association is a grouping of Loss Prevention Engineers and Safety experts specializing in Motor Fleet Safety. Based in Boston, the Association has members from all the larger casualty insurance companies in Massachusetts.

Mr. Purke is employed as a Loss Prevention Consultant for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and services Motor Transport accounts throughout the Northern New England states.

Married to the former Anne Stewart of Salem, the couple has four children, Joanne, Michael, Julie and Patrick.

Burke is a graduate of Norwich University with the class of 1955 and is a major in the U.S. Army reserve and is assigned as operations officer with the 1034th U.S.A.R. school, Nashua, N.H.

DAV Given Portrait Of Nixon

President Richard M. Nixon bestowed a self-inscribed portrait upon the member of Andover Chapter #18 of the Disabled American Veterans.

The chapter which is commanded by Edward H. Russell of 63 Andover St., has revitalized its goals and purposes and salutes "The members of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 18, Andover, Mass."

James T. MacNeil, the chapter adjutant, received the portrait from the White House and thanked the President for the honor which he bestowed upon the chapter.

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No Ugly Ducting

When does architectural necessity become an architectural bonus? When eight-foot-wide enclosures of nickel stainless steel are used to cover the exhaust ducts used in many of today's modern high-rise buildings. Such a system is used from the second to the ninth stories on a new research building in New Jersey. Eighteen of the giant enclosures on two facades of the building give an unusual effect as they reflect the ever-changing gleams of softly reflected light.



"Tired of all those RENT RECEIPTS? ... Call The Victor Company, Realtors, 475-2201."



CHAMPIONS. Members of the Junior Football league were honored at a banquet last week. Ed LaFleur, president of the league is shown with Jamie Meyers, winner of the Gus Connolly trophy as outstanding player and Charles Redman with the Walter Pearson trophy as best lineman. Mrs. Walter Pearson made the presentation.

Establishing Priorities Is Problem

By Polly Bradley

A couple of months ago our dishwasher konked out. Since it chose a time to go when the house needed painting, the kitchen floor needed new linoleum, a window needed replacing, and . . . well, need I say more? You no doubt have "a little list" of your own. "Let's determine our priorities," Larry said, being an engineer who thinks in such terms.

"Put the dishwasher last on your list," I told him.

He was astounded. "Put doesn't it save you a lot of work?"

"Not all that much," I said. "No dishwasher yet invented will wipe up the grease sprayed all over the stove by the fried chicken. Nor will it stack itself or unload itself. Besides, dishwasher detergent pollutes the water and dish-

washer noise pollutes my ears."

"Isn't the noise worth putting up with for the work saved?"

"Not for me. I hate that rattle and clank. I won't have it on while I'm in the kitchen, and I'm always forgetting to turn it on when I leave. Then I stagger down to fix breakfast the next morning . . . and lo and behold, I have to decide whether to wash the dishes in my sleep or let the kids break the best china."

"Well, then, I won't fix the dishwasher yet," Larry said. "Still, I bet in two months you'll be begging me to get it fixed."

But I didn't miss the dishwasher. My backache felt better because I didn't have to do all that leaning. And the baby didn't keep trying to take the dishes out as I put them in, to "help Mommy."

But best of all, I could quit using dishwasher detergents. They are full of phosphates, which cause eutrophication of the water, and full of toxic chemicals, which would be extremely dangerous if that same helpful baby should manage to get into the detergent.

Now I use good old soap for washing dishes, just as I do for washing clothes. It works just fine.

I don't miss the detergents, the noise, or the dishwasher.

But some women swear by their dishwasher. It's the last convenience they'd give up.

I think perhaps here, too, it's a matter of determining our priorities. Most people can't, in one grand noble gesture, change their entire life styles. But perhaps we can gradually change some of our worst habits into ones which will help the environment.

Lots of people won't give up the dishwasher for the environment. But perhaps they are willing to save and recycle bottles, newspapers, and cans. Or perhaps they can use a bicycle more, and the car less. Or bury the non-animal garbage in the garden as fertilizer. Or compost the leaves and garden debris. Or use lead-free gas.

It took us decades to get into our present habits. If each person would just change one habit that's harmful to the environment . . . and then when that's settled in, try to change another . . . and another . . . we'd soon have a cleaner world.

To cool down an overheated car engine when caught in bumper-to-bumper traffic, put the car in neutral and race the motor for a few minutes. The motor shouldn't be turned off, because that stops the coolant from circulating which, in turn, causes the temperature to continue to rise.



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Congress Reform Schedule

The Seniority System for reform? subjects to be congressional meetings of the Voters next week.

Meetings at Monday noon, home of Mrs. School St.: at 9:15 at Cool Academy, with provided at Thursday, Dec. home of Mrs. Greenwood Road. All meetings public and invited.

LE NOT

Commonwealth PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons estate of FLORENCE late of Andover deceased.

The executors deceased have Court for allowance final account.

If you desire you or your attorney written appearance at Salem before forenoon on the December 1971, this citation.

Witness, JOHN Esquire, First Judge this tenth day of JOHN J. COSTE

Commonwealth PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To ROSARIO Andover in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts.

A libel has been said Court by you A. BARTOLI, of the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts that a divorce matrimony between you be decreed of sentence to five years or more institution and alimony -- and for allowance for maintenance.

If you desire to you or your attorney a written appearance at Lawrence within days from the December 1971, this citation.

Witness, JOHN Esquire, First Judge this sixth day of JOHN J. COSTE

Commonwealth PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons estate of F. McCLELLAN late said County, deceased.

A petition has been to said Court for certain instrument be the last will of by JAMES T. Mc Ipswich in the County of Middlesex, praying that he executor thereof, a surety on his bond.

If you desire to you or your attorney a written appearance at Salem before forenoon on the December 1971, of this citation.

Witness, JOHN Esquire, First Judge this second day of JOHN J. COSTE Samuel Resnik 242 So. Main St. Andover, Mass., 018 Nov. 1971

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Congressional Reform Units Scheduled

The Seniority System or the Senility System: Is Congress ripe for reform? will be one of the subjects to be discussed at the congressional reform unit meetings of the League of Women Voters next week.

Meetings are scheduled for Monday noon, November 29, at the home of Mrs. Edward Stevens, 53 School St.; Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 9:15 at Cooley House, Phillips Academy, with babysitting being provided at Christ Church; and Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Janet Lake, 22 Greenwood Road.

All meetings are open to the public and interested citizens are invited.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 291668

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FLORENCE M. NEILL late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said deceased have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Nov. 18-24; Dec. 2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 41579

Essex, ss.

To ROSARIO BARTOLI of Andover in the County of Essex.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, CAROL A. BARTOLI, of North Reading in the County of Middlesex praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of sentence to confinement for five years or more in a penal institution and praying for alimony -- and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence within twenty-one days from the thirteenth day of December 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register,
Nov. 11-18-24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 312162

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCIS P. McCLELLAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JAMES T. McCLELLAN of Ipswich in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1971.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register,
Samuel Resnik
242 So. Main St.
Andover, Mass. 01810
Nov. 11-18-24, 1971

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Honor Roll For First Time At East Jr. High

Dr. Richard McGrail, principal of the East Junior High has announced the honor roll for the first marking period of the 1971-72 school year.

Seventh Grade

High Honors: Michael Witt and Meredith Young.

Honors: Edward Adamsky, Elaine Caseldon, Abbey Cohen, Mary Dowd, Joanna Doyle, Carol Fortier, Anne Gass, Thomas Gender, Lauren Griffith, Nancy Higgins, Julie Jordan, Thomas Kenney, Kathy Lyons, Robert Muldoon, Diane O'Leary, Laurie Palmquist, Jacqueline Price, Ann Raymond, Noel Shaw, Pattie Spiegel, Jonathan Steen, Margaret Tanner, Cathy Taylor, Anne Wiseman, Sally Yeates and Laurie Zimmerman.

Eight Grade

High Honors: Cathy Bennett, Roger Davis, Lawrence Dowd, William Hurlin, Margot Kent, Leslie Livingston, Maria Marasco, Nancy Pelc, Katherine Sagaser and Patricia White.

Honors: Tracy Burns, Gary Caldwell, Lisa Cheyette, Susan Childs, Jodee Crompton, Timothy Dewhurst, Mark Dilorio, Stephen Doherty, Carol Doran, Trina Ellis, James Galbiati, Lori Gross, Stephen Kent, Ellen Korba, Jeffrey Lewis, Mark Liponis, Christopher Mackie, Richard Moody, Scott Pascucci, Pamela Peltier, Richard Pettoruto, Paul Remeis, Pam Richards, Heather

Ross, Matthew Russell, Nancy Salter and Lisa Spiegel.

Ninth Grade

High Honors: Sharon Donovan, Isabel Eccles, Barbara Frackiewicz, Allan Greenberg, Maria Iacabo, Donna Jacobsen and Denise White.

Honors: David Cohen, John Fox, Edwin Gaynor, Meryl Halbach, David Hempstead, Paula Hopkins, Sue Ellen Johnson, Shannon Larson, Laura Lindsay, Daniel Lynch, Jane McNamara, Joan McNamara, Sally Miller, Jessie Mills, Nancy O'Connor, Chris Reddington, Curt Reming, Laura Russell, Michael Russo, Paula Socha, Tobie Stein, Kyle Tompkins, Ophelia Trujillo and Judy Whitton.

Castle Alumnae Meet Tuesday

Castle Secretarial School Alumnae Association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m., at the school auditorium on Morrison Road in Windham.

Following a business meeting which will include the installation of new officers will be a Tupperware demonstration. The proceeds for a portion of any item purchased at this demonstration will be used to build the Alumnae treasury. Each year the Alumnae give a special scholarship to a freshman toward her tuition for the senior year at Castle.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 310099

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FLORENCE B. TROW late of Andover in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
J. Albert Bradley, Atty.
Bay State Building
Lawrence, Mass. Nov. 11-18-24

TOWN OF ANDOVER
DECEMBER 2, 1971
HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of NEW ENGLAND MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION of 7 Tantallon Road, Andover, Massachusetts, for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VII A and V A of the Zoning By-Law, to allow an addition to present facility. Premises affected is located on 7 TANTALLON ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS in an Industrial A. District and is shown on Assessors Map 35 as lot 5 or 6.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERTS, ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
November 18 & 24, 1971

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
DECEMBER 2, 1971
HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of KENNETH HOLMES & FRANCIS P. REILLY of 84 Dascumb Road, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections III D, and IV. B. 1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow a parcel of land for single residence use. Premises affected is located on RIVER ROAD, ANDOVER, MASS., in an Industrial A. and Single Residence C. District as shown on the Assessors Map 126 as lot 8.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERTS, ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
November 18 & 24, 1971

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 312586

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE HAWKS late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by THE BANK OF NEW YORK of New York in the State of New York, praying that it be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Nov. 18-24; Dec. 2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 299170

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GERTRUDE M. BROWNELL of Andover in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said person has presented to said Court his third account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Nov. 24-Dec. 2-9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 312745

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of EMMA J. HOLLAND late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by CHESTER W. HOLLAND AND ROBERT C. HOLLAND, both of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Eaton & Chandler, Attys.
Bay State Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass.

Nov. 24-Dec. 2-9

TOWN OF ANDOVER
DECEMBER 2, 1971
HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of JOSEPH D. McDONALD, of 57 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. of the Zoning By-Law, to allow the addition of a garage with less than the required setback. Premises affected is located on 57 SUNSET ROCK ROAD, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence B. District as shown on the Assessors Map 98 as lot 17.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERTS, ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
November 18 & 24, 1971

There are 796 species of birds in North America and 74 of them are hunted, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.

TOWN OF ANDOVER
DECEMBER 2, 1971
HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of S. & R. Realty Trust (Shirley Otto Nixon trustee) of 23 Vine Street, Andover, Mass., for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV. B. 3 of the Zoning By-Law, to allow the addition of six apartments to an existing multifamily dwelling. Premises affected is located on 54 SALEM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence B. Zone as shown on the Assessors Map 41 as lot 50.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERTS, ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of issue:
November 18 & 24, 1971

The balsam fir, a favorite Christmas tree, grows in the northern states and Canada where the average summer temperature is less than 70 degrees F. From the seedling to harvest takes 6-10 years; it prefers a north or east exposure. It needs protection from drying sun and wind and requires 30 inches of rain, yearly, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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b-N-24; D-2

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BER 2, 1971
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BRARY, ANDOVER,
URSDAY, DECEM-
at 7:30 P.M. on the
& R. Realty Trust
(Nixon trustee) of 23
ndover, Mass., for a
under Article VIII,
3 of the Zoning By-
the addition of six
an existing multi-
Premises affected
4 SALEM STREET,
ASS., in a Single Re-
ne as shown on the
ap 41 as lot 50.
DARD OF APPEALS
OLLNER, Chairman
& 24, 1971

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HOUSE CLEANING for one day a week C/o Andover Town Mass. 01810.

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HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED - 4 or 5 hours weekly. Near St. Robert's Church, West Andover. Call 475-3843. e-N-24

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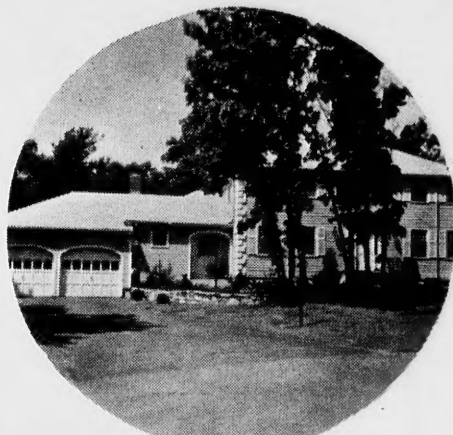
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CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Custom built. Entrance hall, sunken living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with family area; 2 paneled game rooms for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porch overlooks in-ground pool and cabanas; 2 car garage. On quiet circle. \$61,000



SOUTH LAWRENCE - a real cute Cape with living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; includes aluminum combination doors and windows; Tappan range - all utilities. Immediate occupancy. ASKING \$28,500

Kay Noyes 475-2002

Our Leading Contender for Buying Honors This Week



If privacy, trees, cozy comfort et al, plus FOUR bedrooms (especially if you love a Cape) means something to you, call for further particulars on our new listing. 3/4 acre treed lot in Academy Area. \$35,500.

West Andover: @ \$42,900 this large, well-built 3 bedroom Split with finished basement (fireplaced family room plus other separate rooms) is sound real estate value. Over 61,000 sq ft. lot.

Closer to town: In sunny, friendly, young neighborhood - 4 bedroom, 8 room colonial on 3/4 acre lot with trees, porch - quick occupancy. Low 40s.

BUILDING LOTS: Great Pond Rd., North Andover - an unique 2 acre lot with elevation, view of the Lake . . . and trees. What more could you wish to build your dream home?

On dead end street, quiet with a view, we offer you a choice of lots priced under \$10,000. One in particular is choice: high and dry (perk test O.K.) lends itself to a split or contemporary.

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Doherty Realty Agency, Inc.

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Mrs. Giblin 475-1713 or Mrs. Meyers 475-5337 or Mrs. Sullivan 475-1419

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New 8 room Garrison Colonials with 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room and family room. **\$34,900**

THE HELMSLEY COMPANY
Olde Andover Village
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Setting for your Early American decor -

Spacious living room with fireplace, corner cupboard in dining room, separate breakfast room off kitchen - 4 large bedrooms, screened porch, patio, garage. Pine paneled basement fun room. Lovely wooded corner lot in Johnson Acres. **\$49,900**



Stately Colonial

Near Phillips Academy Campus

Beautiful detailing to the spacious rooms of this Early American home. Entrance foyer leads to fireplaced library and living room. Dining room has charming alcove and opens to enclosed porch. Kitchen, pantry, butlers pantry. Four nice bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; also two lavs. Two-car garage - landscaped setting. **\$72,000**

IDEAL BEGINNER'S HOME - 8 months old Ranch - like new; 5½ rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath - 2 car garage - basement. Convenient location and neat as a pin. **\$33,000**

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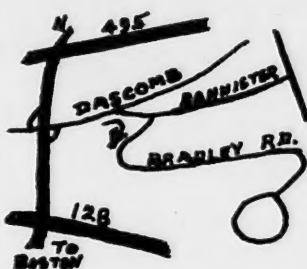
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SPLIT ENTRANCE RANCH - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace - deck - pretty wooded circle. **Low 40's.**

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COLONIAL - Walk to Andover center from this fine family home - from the center entrance you step into a spacious fireplaced living room with beamed ceilings; other features include a family room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2 car garage. \$40,900

SPLIT - 3 bedrooms, possibility for 4, fireplaced living room, dining room, fireplaced family room, porch. \$39,900

GAMBREL - 10 room home located on Great Pond Road and overlooking Lake Cochichewick - features 4-plus bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths, sunken living room, family room, recreation room, plus 1.3 acres of gardens and wooded charm. \$84,500

GARRISON - 8 room family home set on an acre wooded lot at the end of a quiet street (ideal for children). The family room is adjacent to the kitchen and features beamed ceiling, wainscoting and picture windows, also formal dining room, fireplaced living room and 4 bedrooms. \$58,000

SPANISH STUCCO - Like to entertain? Look at this! 30' x 15' living room complete with brick fireplace, oak beamed ceiling and beautiful parquet floor inlaid with intricate designs in African Mahogany. Present your exotic meals in a 17' x 13' dining room with built-in buffet and china closet, wainscoting, trim and parquet floor all of oak. For more relaxed evenings in front of a roaring fire, there is a 14' den or family room off the living room. All this, plus 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths makes this home an excellent buy. \$45,000

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WINTER arrived early Monday morning, depositing enough snow to make this winter scene a reminder of things to come. Early morning going was a bit sloppy due to the combined mixture of snow and rain.

Selectmen Protest Pay Bill

The selectmen have protested, once again, the action of the state legislature and governor in establishing salary schedules for town employees.

On motion of Selectman Sidney P. White, Monday night, the board indicated their feelings that such action is contrary to home rule and asked that such legislation not be repeated.

White's motion was in reference to the recently enacted legislation which established a ratio system for fire and police chiefs. In Andover, the state action has resulted in an increase in excess of \$2,000 annually for the fire and police chief.

White's motion:

"The recently passed legislation endorsed by the Governor, dictating to the cities and towns in the Commonwealth the required salaries to be paid to their respective fire and police chiefs, is in our opinion completely contrary to the concept of Home Rule.

"The question here is not the amount of salary, but rather the fact that the state is requiring the citizens in every community to pay a certain salary, giving the people no voice in the matter.

"This type of legislation is one which should not under any circumstances be repeated. Each community should have the privilege of discussing and setting salaries for all its employees without dictatorship from the Commonwealth."

A Merger Is Seen Impossible

In response to a communication from Methuen selectmen, regarding the merger of the four Greater Lawrence communities, the Andover selectmen Monday

night, said they were willing to discuss the matter, but that unification was improbable.

Selectman Milton Greenberg, in a motion, unanimously adopted by the board, stated that Andover was willing to discuss the matter.

Greenberg added, that the town would favor regional solutions to problems without any requirement of a merger, the Andover selectmen favoring solutions based on merit and in the best interests of the town.

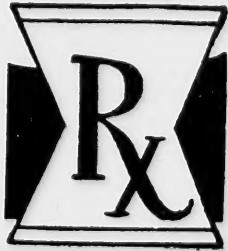
His proposal, included in a communication to be sent to Methuen Selectman Chairman William Moran:

"Although it is highly improbable that Andover would merge politically with Methuen, Lawrence and North Andover, as a matter of courtesy we would be willing to listen to Methuen's proposal at a joint meeting of Selectmen and give it every consideration, and that a communication to that effect be written to Methuen.

"Regional planning to fulfill specific regional needs can go forward with a variety of community and geographical agencies without any requirement for merger. We will favor solutions based on the merits of such planning when they are in the best interests of the citizens of Andover, and when based on complete analyses of specific proposals, taking into account the quality of life in Andover, the community goals of the Town, and the financial advantages or disadvantages to Andover's taxpayers."

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Named Police Sergeants

Two patrolmen have been promoted to sergeant in the police department by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin.

Patrolmen Jacob J. Jacobson and James F. Johnson were promoted based on a civil service promotional examination. Their appointment was approved by the selectmen Monday night.

Sgt. Jacobson an Andover resident, has been a member of the department since 1953. He was appointed a reserve on March 30, 1953 and named a regular patrol-

man on April 1, 1955.

Sgt. Johnson of 10 Burlington St., Lawrence, was appointed a reserve on Sept. 1, 1969 and named a regular Dec. 15, 1969.

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